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RICO CARUSO DIES IN NAPLES

OPERA STAR UNDER The Dead Tenor KNIFE ON SUNDAY: RELAPSE FOLLOWS THOUGHT ON WAY TO RE-

COVERY FROM LONG ILLNESS.

HEART GIVES, OUT World Famous Tenor Had Remarkable Career; Married

American Girl. Tar associated raiss. I

Naview—Enrico Caruso, world famous tenor, died here Tuesday.

Caruso underwent an operation
Sunday. He was extremely weak
Monday afternoon, the weakness of
his heart necessitating injection of
camphor every two hours.

The operation was for an abscess
between the liver and the diaphragm
which caused acute peritoricis. Caruso's wife and his brother were at his
bedside.

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The tenor, until a week ago, was on

the way to recovery from his long liness, which begun in New York last winter, when suddenly he had an un-expected relapse and womeved to

Naples.

He arrived at Naples stay night and specialists who were cuited decided to operate immediately.

He During Winter

New York—The last word received here from Naples, was that Caruso was improving nicely and that his voice would not be permanently impaired by his illness.

When the tener salied from New York for Italy on May 28, he appeared to still, be very ill and weak, aithough his physicians insisted he would soon regain his health abroad. Caruso's illness first began during last Christmas week when he suffered an attack of pleurisy and was confined to his suite in the hotel Vanderbilt. His condition growing worst, he a few days later underwort an operation to relieve an alocummulation of pus in the pleural curimilation of pus, in the pleural cavity, exudate having collected between the pleura and the lungs themselves. It was deemed advisable to operate again for a secondary abto operate again for a secondary absencess. After these operations Caruso continued in a serious condition for more than a week, hovering between life and death. Early in February there was another sudden turn for the worse and he suffered an attack of heart fallure. Socialists, were constantly at the bedistic of Caruso. oppstantly at the contested of the matter aided by the use of oxygen, which was administered to the patient in an effort to carry him through the

Condition Improves

During the latter part of February the condition of the famous singer improved slowly but steadily, although, it was necessary for him to undergo a third operation for another small abscess. A few weeks later he was: removed to Atlantic City, where he rested preparatory to his return to Italy.

Word of the first illness of Caruso at the time he was stricken with nleurisy came as a shock to his many friends in this country and abroad as he had been singing with the Metropolitan opera company during the prosent seasons of his life.

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Messages from all parts of the world inquiring as to his illness, were received at the Caruso apartment. They were sent not only by persons known in the world of music but from many admirers who had sar in his audiences at some time during the 25 years of his career as an opera star. Denied Yelce Gone

Up to the time of his sailing for listy, reports were current that Caruso's voice had not withstood the ravages of his many weeks of illness. These were stoully denied by his friends. Police reserves and dock guards had grow difficulty in holding in check a great crowd of admirers as they greeted Caruso when he went aboard the steamship, where his most intimate friends bade him farewell. When Caruso left for Italy he appeared confident that he would return to America next fall and again would take his place with the Metropolitan Opers company.

Early this month word came from Italy that Caruso was not recovering as rapidly as had been expected and seemed depressed, but friends declared his voice was returning. Reports reaching. Rome at this time said Caruso would be able to sing in New York by next, winter, although friends reluctantly said "it will never Continued on page 5.

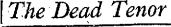
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Officers Find Spurgin Trail

Et Paso.-Federal officers announca report made by 1008 flath, service car driver, to the effect that he mot a man who answered the description of W. C. Spurgin, missing Chicago banker, at Maria, Tex., Monday and drove him to Presido.

The driver said he met a man he is the west Spurgin as he stepped from

sure was Spurgin as he stepped from the train at Marfa and, at his urgent request hurried him across country to Presido. He could not say whether or Presido: He could not say whether or not the man crossed the line there, but declared his passenger said he was enroute to Chihuahua City.



POOR BELOIT? QUERY OF WHIPPLE.

 ${f PEDDLING} \,\, {f E} \, {f Q} \, {f U} \, {f A} \, {f L}$ Cut Out Moonshine to Stop Accidents, Worthington's

Advice. "There is just as much moonshine and illegal liquor sold in Janesville as in Beloit, in my estimation," declares Sheriff Cash Whipple.

"The jail records show about an

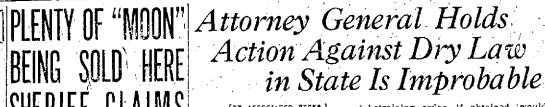
Sheriff Casa Windpue.

"The Jall records show about an equal number of arrests and convictions for bootlegging, and manufacture of moonshine in the Janosville district as in and around Sciolt. They have a more troublesome situation in Beloit than in Janosville because of the larger number of allens and negroes, but I am convinced that there is an equal amount of fillelt liquor sold in both districts. To point out one district as being worse than the other is not substantiated by the facts as we have them at this office.

This was all the Rock county sheriff had to say regarding the allega-This was all the Rock county sher-iff had to say regarding the allega-tions; being advanced that Beloit is the center of booze malking and dis-tribution for Rock county.

County Board May Act

The continued number of acciden and violations of laws on the con-Continued on page 3.



Madison — A formal request will be made to Attorney General William Morgan this week by the Order of Camels and other saloonkeepers not represented by that organization to have him start action in the name of the state, asking that the new prohibition law be declared unconstitutional.

This announcement was made by the attorney general, after consultation with P. C. Kolinski, representing saloon interests.

Attorney General iMorgan said nothing was shown to him by Mr. Kolinski Tuesday that would afford grounds for his starting proceedings before the supreme court. He explained it would be necessary for the saloonkeepers to show definite grounds for a move against the law of the state, numbering thousands, because of the law which gives them equal responsibility with the commission for carrying out its provisions. He also explained that property of the attorney general, after consultation with P. C. Kolinski, representing saloon interests.

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HERE RETAIN BARS

| MEMORIAL | TREE | The total cost for the rood was \$1.86 as compared to the bid; of \$1.83 as compared to the bid; of the probability of the probabilit

Sq. Yd.

Cement 845
Aggregates 307
Mixing and placing 198
Water supply 062
Hauling concrete 319
Preparing subgrade 025
Sunday costs 109

and I think they deserve utmost credit."

more favorable attitude to the guest during the coming meeting.

Beyond reports and consideration of claims, it is not expected that the county board will be overburdened with business. The session opened at 10 a. m. Tuesday and may be ended to the fight. At the best, the August meeting will not last more than two days, say the county officials.

Over to November.

The resolutions offered by the American Legion posts were laid over until the November meeting. Despite this fact, it was evident that the supervisors would likely create a fund for the tree building along the committee composed of Supersiste and I think they deserve throadered. Other supervisors voiced their praise for the conomical work as indicated in the conomical work as indicated in the conomicting Roads.

In his plea for using state aid for building dirt roads. Commissioner Moore said," We need connecting links to our dirt roads. It is not fair to out all the others become a menace to traffic. Our contractors have about completed their schedule of work and the committee desires to start new work and plan road lobs for this year and noxi."

It is evident that the board will be a committee composed of Super-

WHO INJURED SIX

St. Peter. Minn.—Search was continued Tuesday for Frank McCool, under 30 year sentence for murder, who escaped from the state hospital for the criminal insane here. Monday night. Guards are beating the woods in the vicinity of the Minnesota river.

Six men, injured by McCool in his dash for liberty, were said by hospitaly officials to be only slightly hurt. Five other patients, who unsuccessfully attempted escape with McCool, are inclose confinement. close confinement.

McCool was dressed in street clottos
when he escaped. He wore a brown
coat and yest and blue trousers.

MILWAUKEE MILK PRICE IS RAISED

Milwaukce—The retail price of milk will be raised from 3 to 10 cents a quart in Milwaukec. Aug. 5.

The price of pinus will be raised from 6 to 7 cents. The price of A grade milk will be increased from 12 to 13 cents a quart. to 13 cents a quart.
Mille distributers announced the increase after action of the committee

to \$1.77, effective Aug. 5. GOVERNOR SMALL IN

AUTOMOBILE MISHAP

Momence, Ill. — Governor Len Small of Illinois and several mem-bers of his good roads touring party others scrambled to safety.

CLAIMS WHISKEY WAS SOLD DURING

an allegation that golfers and those attending the recent state tournament in Kenosha found something with a long forgotten "kick and punch of the 1917 variety" at the AS LEADERS

SUPERVISORS IN OPENING Session
Here Laud County
Highway Chief.

Supervisors nearing the report of County Highway Commissioner Chaites Moore during the opening board meeting Tuesday sounded high praise of his work and financial accomplishments in building the Edgerlor concrete road.

Following presentation of the road report, which showed the canstruction costs of the stretch laid from the Shoemaker pit to be \$1.885 a square yard, the county board heard resoult in the pro-rating of state of the Beloit variety.

HEADS ARRESTED AS LEADERS.

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Line for the 1917 variety at the tournament at the council demanding to knew the facts about real booze being sold openly during the tournament. It is claimed that there was not obtiled goods as gin, and wine sold. Even more than that the Kenosha and Stocks, Is Government Charge.

BULLETIN

Chicago. Bonds of the Sinclair oil company, which recently disappeared in New York, and securities much the tournament. There is good indication that the coling and inspiring Grinks. There is good indication that there were many who had their throats moistened during the tournament.

The Kenosha alderman will introduce a resolution botre the council demanding to knew the facts about real booze being sold openly during the tournament.

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Janesville-i reignt Is Heavier.

decision that Fred minds with the back on as yard clerk commencing Wednesday.

Grain and coal are commencing to move in large quantities through Janesville on both roads. Freight bus-

Sunday costs ... 109 iness is exceptionally good at preaent with the St. Paul line operating an extended to be \$1.121, which have was tused in comparison with the contract bid of \$1.89.

"The county is building better roads this year than ever," declared Supervisor John Paul. "The county committee and the road commissioner are building them at less cost and I think they deserve utmost proposed that they deserve utmost proposed that they deserve utmost proposed that they are included in the st. Paul will be putting on more men within a short period.

BY GREAT BRITAIN

Ist ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, — Great Britain has dropped the proposal to hold a preliminary conference on Pacific questions and has agreed to participate in the Washington conference as originally suggested by President Harding according to official circles.

New York, —The Smokers Leage against Tobacco Prohibition, Inc., has been granted a charter by Supreme Court Justice Martin. The league plans to "establish and conserve the right of citizens of the United States to the use of tobacco."

ANOTHER SERIAL STORY TO START IN GAZETTE SATURDAY

It is a hard proposition for the It is a hard proposition for the newspaper publisher these days to select a story that bears in its plot and telling the things that are clean and clevating. We have gone so far affeld on social problems that real intoresting stories that are clean, are hard to get. When they are all right, they are often dull and stupid and lack entertainment. That makes it all the more pleasant for the all the more pleasant for the Gazette to announce that beginning Saturday, August 6, a new story from the pen of Marion Rubincam will be given its in-troduction to readers of the Gazette. Gazette. It has to do with many angles

of real life—it is intensely inter-esting—it is written well. Start it on Saturday with the

The title . The Love Pendulum.".

Evans, were arrested here Monday, according to announcement of federal officials. Based upon these discoveries additional indictments against the men were asked.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago. — Federal officials said Tuesday that the round-up of the 26 persons named with John W. Worthington and Owen T. Evans More Men Taken on at South in charges relating to mail robberies totaling more than \$5,500,000, war being pushed. They declined how-cyer, to announce whether more arrests had been made.

Principal Robberics.

The federal officials gave out a list of the principal robberies, which they asserted were carried out by

the rand whose operations they are seeking to break up. The list included:
\$100,000,000,000 stolen at Toledo,...
Feb. 17, 1921.
\$100,000 at Pullman, III. Aug.

\$350,000 at Dearborn Street; Station, Chicago, April 6, 1921; \$50,000 at Chicago Avenus Postal Station, Chicago, March

4, 1921. \$212,000 at Mount Vernon, Ill., Jan. 14, 1921, \$300,000 at Toccoa, Ga., Sept. 10, 1920, \$3,500,000 at Council Bluffs,

Ia., Nov. 17, 1920. \$50,000 at Minneapolis, Dec.

3, 1920.
392.000 at Centerville. In.,
March 22, 1921.
It was also annonuced that fi

pate in the Washington conference as originally suggested by President Harding, seconding to official circles here Tuesday.

This decision was reached after a second of the original conference of \$3,000.

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Harding, according to official the Harding, according to official there. The decision was reached after an exchange of conversation between London and Washington.

Great Britain has also agreed to the original date suggested, Nov. 11, Armistice Day, if President Harding will consider that the most suitable still considers that the most suitable and will enter the conference and vincent Cosmano, a close associate of Murphy are under arrest sociate of Murphy are under arrest.

and Vincent Cosmano, a close associate of Murphy are under arrest. "Nothin' on Me!"

Waukegan, Bl. — John W. Worthington, arrested in Chicago on indictments charging possession of altered or forged government notes, denied the charges here Tusday.

"Fade away, boy, fade away." he exclaimed when a reported asked him about the charges. "Those charges are burn. They have nothing on me."

Worthington was taken from the Lake county jall, where he spent the light, by a deputy U. S. marshal.

U. S. STARTS MOVE

TO FEED RUSSIANS

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Landon—W. L. Brown, European director of the American Relief administration, will start for Riga Fri with representatives of the Russian famine committee, whereby the relief. Lawton, Okla. — Captain J. M. McCrae, Los Angeles, and Lieut. Francis Nunemacher, Cal. student lion Russian children, and invalids. it was announced Tuesday.

> Japs Protest Admission . of Chinese Coolie Labor

Washington—Wilmet Chilton, delegate from the Honorulu Contral Labor council, testified Tucsday before the house immigration committee that Japanese in Honolulu had contributed \$1.500 to pay his expenses and those of another labor leader to protest here against a resolution which would again these collect of enter would admit Chinese coolies to enter Hawnii temporarily to relieve the ia-

You Can Park Here

Farmers and others who wish to park cars may park their cars all-around the Gazette office. Bluff street, on the west side of the Gazette building is a fine place, for cars. There is a good asphalt styeet and little danger from a jam. Parking may be done on Milwaukee street, west, of the Gazette corner also. If you are doubting about the place to stand the cardive up to the Gazette corner.

THE WEATHER

For wisconsin.
Fair in northwest probably showers in east and south portions Tuesday night; Wednesday, probably fair and somewhat warmer.

The first boys to turn the trick and carry off a \$52.00 World Bi-

Two Boys Earn "Bikes"

The first boys to turn the trick and carry off a \$52.90 World Bicycle cach by securing 25 new yearly subscriptions to the Gazette are Kenneth Johnson. Janesville, and William Caple. Brodhead.

They are real salesmen and found people ready to assist them to the goal—a good start made on their own account and then with the assistance of the Circulation Department of the Gazette they pushed through to the finish with flying colors. They are now riding their wheels and enjoying that great possession—the dream of a young life, made doubly dear because through their own individual efforts they accomplished the great task and laid the foundation for success. great task and laid the foundation for success.

There are many other boys in the race working hard for a "World" bicycle and they can thish with the help of friends. The contest lasts until September 1st. If you want a bicycle and have not yet entered.

write or call on the Circulation Department of the Gazette for blanks and information.

Caruso and His Wife From a Photograph Taken in New York Shortly Be fore They Sailed for Italy.

Trailer Plant, Belief;

Watchman Uses Bullets

Firebug Is Active at

[special to the gazitte] / Edgerton. — Suspicious of, a deliberate attempt to destroy the plants of the Highway transer and Continental Axle company here were expressed at a meeting of the board of directors of the two companies Monday with Fire Marshal Sherter. The building of the Continental Axle company was destroyed by fire that the paint shop. On July 29, at 1:30 a. m. another fire was discovered by the night watchman, who are discovered by the night watchman, who are discovered by the night watchman, who are the fire was of incendiary origin. It was opened and combustible material thrown on the top of a pile of the was of incendiary origin. It was of incendiary origin. during the afternoon court ses-

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Standing bars are expected to be retained in at least half of Janesville's saloons as long as drinks of any accounty highways. With both the coholic content are not sold over them as a result of the loop-hole in the Severson law which provides for the climination of bars only when drinks are sold over them.

"Afterney General Morgan made: This ruling, about bars two weeks ago; the second the second the second the members the memorial tree resolution was brought before the session on Tuesday.

During the last meeting the resolution was offered without material success. It was filed and then forgotten in the haste of other county materials.

this ruling, about bars two weks ago -long before the findings of District Attorney Zabel, Milwaukes, were onnounced." It was stated Tuesday by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie. "I would advise saloan keepers that

it will probably save them money to it will probably save them money to get rid of their bars now because the minute anyone is caught selling nearboor over a bar he will be accessed and taken to court. The law is clear on this point. It will be cheaper in the end to do away with the bars row."

Inspection of saleons here shows that practically all of them have oliminated screens, currains, pictures and other window obstructions. In three places, an 18-inch wire fence has been creeted along the top of the bar making it impossible for anyone but an unusually tall and long-armed man to get a drink ever it.

ONLY SEVEN CASES OF

DISEASE IN MONTH

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DIES AT DELIAY.

RESIDENT 57 YEARS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Delayan—J. M. Balley, 77, a retirded merchant and resident of this city for over half a century, dea at his home here at 3 a. m. Tuesday after a long illness.

In liness.

Mr. Balley was born in Wilford A.Y., and came here with his bride first tree and give it in member of the first tree and give it in member of the first Janesville man to die in the drawn has but 20 years old. For service.

The legion has accepted the offer and bakery and sold out 10 years and in turn conveyed the information to the county board.

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Ip. m. Wednesday.

AUG. 14

APANESE SHIPMENT

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of Columbus; Janesville, and St. Thomas council. Beloit, were made at a joint meeting of committees held here Monday night. The cuting will be held at Yost's park; Sunday, Aug. 14. James Heffron is chairman of the Janesville committee. The plenic will start at 10 a.m. The Bower City band has been hired for the occasion. Two Columbus; Janesville, and St. Thom has been hired for the occasion. Two bull games will feature an athletic program.

POSTPONE STATE

a eather permitting.

The highway committee spoke The highway committee spoke words of praise for the plans as did the other members of the heard, but did not bring the resolution to light

Session to be Short Session to be Short

It is hoped by the former service men that the supervisors will take a more favorable attitude to their request during the coming meeting.

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TO BE BIG AFFAIR
Plans for a large joint picnic hetween Carroll council of the Knights

OF SILKS AND TEA OF SILKS AND TEA

GOES THROUGH CITY Valued at hundreds of thousands f dollars, a 12-car train of silk and a passed through Janesville Trestea passed through day over the Northwestern. The goods came from Yokahoma, Japan, and are bound for Chicago, where the train will be broken up and the consigned to various parts of the of arbitration between the producers east.

Heavily armed guards protected farmers from \$1.30 for an 8 gallon can

BANK MESSENGER

ROBBED OF \$3,000

Chicago.—Four robbers in an automobile waylaid a bank messenger at Ogden and Western Avenue on the southwest side of the city Tuesday of club. About 25 verified to the includence of the Janesville of the Janesvil of the municipal building.

NORTHWESTERN CUTS

senger trains on the Chicago & North-

senger trains on the Chicago & Norther western alway north of here started Monday. Two were taken off between Milwaukee and Fond du Lac and two between Milwaukee and Manitowoc. A morning and evening train were taken off between Chicago and Milwaukee and one Sunday Irain. No changes will be made in the service with Janesville, it is ennounced here.

New York—The schooler Henry L. Marshall, with a cargo of liquor, was taken into custody Monday night, four miles off the coast, by the coast guard cutter Seneca, and brought here. The schooler was fying the Seneca said there were no papers showing transfer to British registry.

The Equability of

Insurance Rates

This agency offers you an authentic rate, and val-

ued protection. It is based

on a collective average

which assures maximum

O. S. Morse & Son

protection to all.

BOOZE SCHOONER IS

OFF SEVEN TRAINS Reduction of the number of pas-

CAPTURED BY U. S.

Francisco 'Caseys" and Ladies in 39th Meet.

39th Meet.

[SPICIAL TO THE GAZETTA]

San Francisco. — The entire program for the week of the 39th annual international supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus has been announced by the general committee of local "Caseys", arranging the details of the approaching Supreme Conclave, which opened here Tuesday, Aug. 21.

The official program follows:
Saturday, July 30. — Visiting delegates. Knights and ladies met at depots and piers by members of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus. Sightweeing tour of San Francisco and vicinity in afternoon. In evening, a second and third degree exemplification took place at the Knights of Columbus building, under auspices of San Francisco Council No. 615.

Sunday, July 31. — Special Knights of Columbus services in all churches throughout central and northern California. Visiting ladies and third degrees Knights guests of the "Caseys" of Alameda county for a sightseeing tour of the transbay section. Brilliant exempli-

High Mass celebrated by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna on grounds of Notre Dame convent, where Mass was first celebrated in californiality, days before the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Augmented choir and a large stringed orchestra was to render music for the Mass.

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The throng then will proceed to the city hall, in the civic center where keys to the city will be turned over te Supreme Knight James. A Flaherty of Philadelphia by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., and civic officials. Major Jesse B. Colman is marshall for the parades.

First business assion will be Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Colonial and Italian ballroom of the St. Francis hotel. All sessions open only to third-degree Knights.

In the evening a public reception and ball will take place in San Francisco's great civic auditorium. Harry I Mulcrey is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Col. Thornwell Mullally and other prominent citizens. Concert numbers musical rendstions, military band concert and an organ recital on San Francisco's municipal organ will fenture. The principal addresses will be given by the personal representative of President Harding, Governor William D. Stephens, Mayor James Rolph, Jr., Archibishop Edward J. Hanna, D. D. Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty and Supreme Director William P. Larkin of the Knights of Columbus. Units of American Legion and other war-veterans organizations will be present in a body.

Danching will take place in two large ballrooms of the auditorium, and a general reception held following the exercises, which will be attended by 20,000.

Wednesday, Aug. 3.— Business sessions will take up the entire day. In the afternoon, visiting ladies will be the Ruests of the ladies of San Francisco at an elaborate tea and social function in the Palm Court of the Falace hotel. The visiting Knights and Ladies will be guests in the evening at a theater party in the Savoy theater. Carry McGarry.

social function in the Path Court of the Palace hotel. The visiting Knights and Ladies will be guests in the evening at a theater party in the Savoy theator. Garry McGarry, the distinguished actor and K. C. overseas commissioner to Siberia during the war, will head his company in the romantic Irish comedy. "Persy Machree,"

Thursday, Aug. 4. — Figal business session of Supreme Council will open at 10 a. m. at the St. Francis hotel. After luncheon, visiting delegates and ladies will be the guests of the San Francisco Knights on an excursion up Mount Tamalpals, over "the crockedest raliroad in the world."

In the evening, farewell receptions and "Godspeed" affairs will take Knights of Columbus councils, with the main social function being held in the Colonial and Italian ball-rooms of the St. Francis hotel.

The local American Legion will tender a luncheon to the supreme officers and directors of the Knights of Columbus.

Rate Clerk Is Hired by C. C. Traffic Bureau

With the addition Monday of A. G. Lockwood to the staff as rate clerk, the traffic department of the local Chamber of Commerce is in condition to dig into the large number of bills and claims which already have been turned ever to it by local business houses. Mr. Lockwood comes here from Milwaukee, where he was in the traffic department of the M. C. & M. C. line of steamers. His work here will be in checking rates, bills, claims, and general assistant to Manager Jay E. Houck.

"The demand for the traffic service is increasing rapidly." declared L. O. Holman, manager of the chamber, Monday.

With the growth of the bureau it.

Molman, manager of the chamber, Monday.
With the growth of the bureau it is now possible to render tourist service free of charge to all members of the chamber. Persons planning trips of any length can buy their railroad and Pullman tickets through the bureau. In this way, it is explained, better and more personal service can be procured than by dealing directly with the roads. The bureau will also plan itineraries for persons desiring to go on tours, and get the best rates and information.

75 AT SHOPIERE

About 75 people, several from Janesville, attended the Christian Endeavor society district rally at the Shoplere Congregational church Saturday and Sunday. There were several speakers. The fuests were entertained in the homes. tertained in the homes.

Rock Prairie Cow Testing Association

The following table gives the names and records of the cowe in the association which have produced more than 10 pounds of butteriat during he period of 30 days ending July, 1921.

e beaton or an anala cumus amen		Lbs.	Pet.	Lbs.
Owner of Cow	Breed of Cow	MILK	_	Put
	ore Ered Holstein	1773	34	602
io, Wehinger & Son	Pure Bred Hoistein	1705	32	545
to. Wehinger & Son	Pure Bred Holstein	1224	42	514
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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkhorn-The jury commissioners ire replenishing the jury box with a new list of names. Under instructions from the court the list will include both women and men, and at the next term of court both sexes the next term of /court both sexe.

Doctor to Transferred
Dr. Will Lyon, physician for the International Hurvester company, has been transferred from Akron, to Chicago. He is a son of Judge Lyon of Elkhorn

Congregational Pastor Resigns Congregational Pastor tracking The Rev. Fred Harrison, pastor of the Congregational church, announced his resignation last Sunday. He will begin his new work in Elmhurst. III., the last of September.

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WEDNESDAY SALE, 9 TO 10 A. M. 25c value Bleached Crash Cotton Toweling with colored border. 20 yards to one customer on Wednesday, one

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P. Kaye: county Holstein herd, 10 head, Walworth County Holstein Association.
The county herd will also be shown at the Walworth county fair.

Evansville Road—Edgerton Merry of Elkhorn were married at the home of his sixter, Mrs. Francis Cory, Deloit, Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Evans performing the cere-mony. They will occupy the Wis-well house on Walworth avenue. Road Progresses.

Preparations are complete for the pouring of concrete from the new plete the last stretch of concrete pavement on the Edgerton road to Indian Ford. This is the last set-up of the mixing machinery necessary to run the job through to the city limits of Edgerton.

The county construction force is 2.7 miles from the point above Indian Ford at Rock river where the paving rends.

paving ends.
State and federal engineers are State and federal engineers are prospecting for gravel and sand material along the Evansville number 10 highway this week. This indicates that both the state and federal road engineers desire the Evansville road to be built next year and appropriations will be made to aid the county in building this important trunk line highway.

There is still due Rock county nearly \$100,000 state and federal



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road aid money for concrete road work already done: Through the sale of the highway improvement bonds the county has sufficient cash for the building of the Edgerton

BABY CARRIAGE IS
USED TO HAUL "MOON"
SIX ARE ARRESTED

in a baby carriage and

celebrations in a baby carriage and perambulators is a new wrinkie perambulators is a new within among bootleggers.

Such a scheme was worked at a Kenosha plenic—but it did not work, for there was free-for-all fight. The police were called and six were pinched including the own-

er of the perambulator.

HOSPITAL REPORT Sheboygan.—A joint or impart commission is requested by Col. B ward J. Barrett, Wisconsin heads Lenroot, over what he termed "yal washing" of public health officials wrongdoing at West Haven hospi

Waukesha. Charges made by various member are too serious to be dismissed partisan report." Colonel Barrett po

"We desire an impartial commission to investigate thoroughly the conduction medical officers at the sanitarium of medical officers at the sanitarium of axiservice men."

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THREE HOUR SHOE SALE **WEDNESDAY MORNING** 9 TO 12 O'CLOCK

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE MAY DEFER PAVING

SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3.

wower-koebler Wedding at St. Mary's church.

ternoon.— Women's Missionary Society at St Peters Harriet Carle party Community Club, Mrs. Will Casey hostess.

vening.— St. John Y. P. S. Pienic at Yosts

Birthday Surprise—About 50 friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lowe surprised them at their home at 1700 Highland evenue Monday night on the occasion of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lowe. Five hundred was played and a buffet lunch was served.

Women's Federation Meeting-A regular meeting of the Federation of Momen of Janesvillo wil be held at Janesvillo Center. Milwaykee and Fluff streets at 10 a. m. Thursday. Heads of groups and representatives of the clubs in the city are expected to be present. to be present.

Plan Weiner Runkt—Members of the Young People's Society of St. John's Lutheran church of Junesville will Join with members of the Deloit organization in a weiner roast and picnic at Yost's Park Wednesday night. Miss Vera Moshier is in charge of ar-

W. M. S. Meets at St. Peter's.—Tho Women's Missionary Society of St. Peter's Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors at 2:30 Wednesday

Young People Meet—The Young People's society of St. John's Lutherne church will meet in thee hurch parlors

Corps Visits Beloit Thirty mem bers of the W. H. Sargeant Relief Corps, No. 21, went to Beloit Tuesday to attend the regular meeting of the L. H. D. Crane Corps, No. 49, Beloit Pollowing the business meeting a program will be given.

Marriage Is | Announced.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Watson, Lima, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Carolyn Gissert to Jack Watson, Carolyn Gissert to Jack Watson, Greensbore, N. C., July 28, at Belvi-dere, II. They will make their home in Madison, where Mr. Watson is employed by the government

Stark Lawn Party. — Arrangements to entertain a large number at the benefit for St. John's church have been made. The social will be held Tucsday night on the Stark the Fourth Ward park

on Galena street.

Pre-Nuplial Dinner.—Mrs. Frank Spohn, Jackson street, gave a dinner Monday night in honor of Miss Eliz-Monday night in honor of Miss Elli-abeth Mario Gower, Jefforson ave-nue, whose marriage to Frank Koeb-ler will take piace Wednesday morn-ing at St. Mary's church. Sixteen young women were entertained. The dinner was served at small tables. dinner was served at small tables. The centerpieces were evergreens. At each cover was a bayberry candle. After the dinner, games and five hundred were played. The prizes were taken by Miss Barbara Schlater and Miss Liazel. Gower. A bridal gift of a handsome table cloth and napkins was presented to the honor guest. Miss Florence Hock, Milwaukee, was a guest from out of the city.

Given Surprise Party.—Twelve relatives and triends of M. V. Allen surprised him at his home at 202, Jackman street Monday night on his birthday anniversary. The guests arrived at 6:30, bringing a pienic supper with them. Bridge was played in the evening after which every ed in the evening, after which every guest drew a prize.

O. G. Club Has Luncheon.—The O. O. G. Club Has Luncheon.—The C. club met Monday at the Country club, with a luncheon at 1 p. m. Flaces were laid for 12. Following the luncheon bridge was played with Mrs. William Greenman winning the prize. Mesdames C. S. Jackman and Mary Doty had charge of the luncheon. Mrs. Belle Morgan, California, was the out of town cuest.

Will Entertain Saturday.—Mrs. Glen Fisher and Mrs. W. Johnson. Jackson street, have given out invitations for a dinner Saturday at the

Gower - Koebler Murriage. — The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Marie Gower daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. - 12. Gower. 226 Jefferson avenue, and Frank Koebler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koebler, 111 North Bluff street, will take alone of St. Marie church of Frank Roebier, III North Buil street, will take place at St. Mary's church at S at m. Wodnesday. A solemn high-mass will be celebrated. The Rev. Father Olson will be assisted by the Rev. Father Newman, Madison, the Rev. Father Hertel, Monroe, and the Rev. Father Finnegan, St. Mary's.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Marquissee and children, Philadelphia, are the guests children, Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grant, 303 Cor-

Members of Division No. 4 of the First /Congregational church, will meet Wednesday, Aug. 3 with Mrs. F. Loucks and daughter, 325 South Main

Miss Mary Thomas, Appleton, came Monday for an extended visit with her friend, Miss Esther Muggloton, 503 Court street. Misses Helon'and Mary Barrett, 518 Chostnut street, have returned from a week's outing at the Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry, Clark street, returned home Monday from a week-nd visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry, Aurova, Ill.

Miss Long Kelm, R. R. 4, is spend-

miss Lone Reim, I. R. 4, is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelm, Richmond.

Zella Kelly has returned home after spending two weeks at the home of Henry Kelm, town of Rock, Merle Celm accompanied her home to spend

Stanley Joyce, Riverside street, has returned from Albany where he visited relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Funk, 365 Western

avenue, have returned from Appleton where they visited Mrs. Funk's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Dorn and son. 20 North Main street, are visiting rela-

Aorth Man Street, are Visiting that tives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Searl and daughter. Marion, Sharon, were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. W. E. Waterman, 16 North Di-

Blackhawk street, are home from a visit at the Dolla. They were gone a Mr. and Mrs. William McNell, 525

South Bluff street, have as their guest Miss Agnes Harlin, Fond duac. Stanley Younce, Duluth, was a Sun-

Stantey Younce, Outun, was Sun-day visitor at his home. 620 South Third street. He left Monday on a business trip to New York. Mrs. William Keeley, Sr., Myers hotel, spent Friday in Chicago. She accompanied her son, William Keeley. Jr., who left Chicago in the evening for his home in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collier came from Elkhorn Friday for a week-

nd visit with relatives in Janesville, Mrs. Robert Rowley, Oakland avenue, has returned from u visit of several weeks in Chicago.
L. D. Brodie, Santa Barbara, Cal.

who has been a guest at the Dr. R. J. Hart home, left Tuesday for Chatta-

Mrs. Margaret Keysar, Los Angeles, is visiting at the homo of Mrs. F. A. Olliver, Sherman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Potts, Chicago.

is home from Charley Bluff, Lake Rosskonong, where she was a guest of Miss Esther Barker. Miss Josephino Fitzgerald, \$14 Cen-

ter avenue, is home from a visit of soveral days, with friends in Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. E. Lynch, Dolavan,

visited at the J. J. Cunningham home, Court street, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Orchard, Evanston, Ill., have returned home after spending a few days at the home of David Holmes, 430 East street, South. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning Chi-ago, have returned after visiting heir uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. ohn Manning, Milton avenue. Rex Manning, also a nephew, of Sterling,

the Deils.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Larson and daughter, Helen, are gests of Mr. and Mrs. Gromnyhr, Mineral Point

il.. was a Sunday guest, enroute to

Thomas Smith, East street, has returned from a week's visit at the home of Ronald Martin, DeForest. The Misses Nan and Eleanor Sor-enson, 634 South Main street, have returned home after spending the week end at Palmyra, Silver Lake

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More Than Score of Property Owners Protest-Other Paving Approved.

Strong protest against the paying of Ringold street, from Ruger ave of Ringold street, from Ruger, avenue to Racine street, this year as had been proposed by the council was registered by 21 property owners at the hearing before the board of public works, Monday afternoon. It seems probable, judging from sentiment of the property owners and members of the board, that the Ringold street portion of the 1921 paving program will be abundoned by the council at its next meeting. August 8.

August 8.
W. H. Dougherty appeared for the Dingseld street taxpayers. W. H. Dougherty appeared for the protesting Ringold street taxpayers. Two types of protest were entered—one opposing the improvement this year because of the heavy expense of sower work now going on there, and tho other objecting to spreading of assessments up to \$3 per yard.

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Acting upon the belief that the council will doubtless abandon the job for this year at least, the board decided to let the matter lay over

decided to let the matter lay over without definite action.

There were no objections to assessments on the two other portions of the 1921 concrete paving program—Glen and Hickory streets, and soveral streets in Blackhawk and Valleyriew additions—so officials were ordered to proceed with plans to improve these areas. The need of speed in letting the contracts was urged owing to the lateness of the season.

The regular monthly water bills were allowed by the board.

Relative: to making additional water main extensions, Mayor T. E. Weish advised strongly against going into debt for this work by the issuance of bonds or certificates of indebtedness. This stand was backed by several members of the board.

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There was some discussion as to the proposal to get a free right-of way for extending the outlet for the way for extending the outlet for the hundred feet down the river, below the Monterey dam.

SOLD IN JANESVILLE.

(Continued from page 1.)

It is generally admitted that fast driving has been reduced since County Patrolman Roy Worthington has been put on patrol work by the county board. However, the accidents still continue, and in the majority of instances some one has been presented.

ANOTHER MAN IS.

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PUT ON POLICE JOB

Walter Freese, 210 Walnut street, was deputized as a special police officer, Tuesday, by Mayor T. E. Weish. Chief Charles Newman expects to place him on a night beat on the west side, probably from Franklin to High streets. He will have a larger territory when Mrs. Margaret saysisting at the home of the street of the home of Mrs. Scheman avenue.

Mrs. Albert schaller, 1118 Mineral Point avenue.

Mrs. Lee Wilcox and daughter, Helen, Sinclair street, are home from an outing at the Dells.

Mrs. Cora Dickenson, Oakland avenue.

Mrs. Meet and Wr. Freese has been awelle Erick working at the Janesville Brick working at the Janes

and Oconomowoc. They were guests of Mrs. Otto Flechil, head of the Swiss Yodelery company.

Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Dulin, Lincoln street, J. M. Jackson and family. North Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilkins and son, have returned from Lake Koshkonong where they have been camping for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Felts, West Frenkfort, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vandy, Johnston City, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs W. N. Felts, Janesville, are spending the week at Hoard's, Lake

spending the week at Hoard's, Lake Koshkonong Mr. and Mrs. John Rextord, Sin-clair street, and taelr sister, Mrs. Charles Butterfield, Moscow, Idaho, Ephraim Tuesday

spend several weeks.

The Willing Workers of St. Peter's church will meet Tuesday night at the home of Miss Many Mennicke, Franklin and Center streets.

CLINTON GIRL SAYS PARENTS WANT HER TO WED RICH MAN

Whether pretty Mildred Holford, whose parents own a farm near Clinton. will be a bride of a poor and youthful farm laborer or will be a student in the Clinton schools and wait for a rich man is to be determined. student in the Cinton schools and walt for a rich man is to be deter-mined in a match between the girl's wits and the demands of her parents.

she was taken into custody at the Rockford court house Monday seeking to obtain a license to wed Mitton Blair, 18, a farm hand. "Their only objection to Milton is that he is not rich in money. Just because I think enough of a poor boy to marry him they object and are making it as hard for me as they can," added the girl with a decidedly cute pout.

Mildred Insisted she is 19 years of age and the parents insist she is only 18—and could not legally obtain a license without their consent. And their consent is not forthcomine.

The Rockford police detained the downhearted young couple until rela-tives came from Clipton to take them back to Wisconsin. The girl insists she will wed the man of her choice and the parents insist "she'll a while to finish her education."

The unlucky youth says nothing, but clinches his fists and wishes he had a million, a speed car and a mar-riage license for Mildred is pretty to look at and Blair admits she is the

"only girl."

He will go back to harvesting crops and she'll go back to school—for a while at least.

PLENTY OF 'MOON' SOLD IN JANESVILLE'

nstances some one has been arrested ifterwards on a complaint charging the driving of an auto while intoxi-

"The same and sober people are driving within the law and driving declared Patrolman Worthington. "But every once in a while some driver concrete road a speedway. That man is dangerous. I don't know whether

is dangerous. I don't know whether they get their boaze in Janesville or Beloit but the point is it makes crazy drivers out of them, and this is causing the accidents.

"The solution that I see is the formulating of rules to regulate trafic on the concrete roads. That is, machine on reaching a certain point beyond the city limits should estab-lish a set speed of any 25 miles an hour and keep that speed on the road until the other city is reached. That system of one way traffic would cut down the number of cars passing. It is the passing of a machine around another car or vehicle that most often

causes the smashup.
"The number of cars driven on the concrete road is amazing. It is a fact that you cannot have drunken drivers and then have safe traffic conditions," declared the highway patrolman.
To Use Automobile as

Use of an automobile as well as the speed motorcycle is being advocated by Patrolman Worthington peared they open up in all their gastorcycle for two or three months, the speeders get to know the machine persistent violators, if I can get an and consequently drive sanely and automobile with enough speed to safely when the speed patrolman is and is ap- artists." says Worthington.

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller. Phone 206-J.

Evansville, -- Mrs. A. F. Gibbs has received word of the death of her uncle. Dempster Van Patten, her uncle, Dempster Van Patten, Monday in Rockford, He was a former resident of Evansville. The funeral will be in Rockford Wednes-

day at 10 a. m. at the home. Evansville Benver Colony No. 9 will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in Moose half,

- Mrs. Catherine Churrel of Chicago is a guest of Mrs. Christ Jorgensen and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Holiday, Wisconsin Rapids, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb. They were returning from Cedar Rapids, Ia., on a honeymoon trip.

Sunday at the home of A. C. Holmes. Erwin Shaw is recovering from his recent illness.

Gordon Adams . Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy spont Sunday at Devil's Lake, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schibel.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Griffith and children left Tuesday for a 10-day outing in the north.

A. C. Holmes and family returned Sunday from a week in Brill Wis. V. C. Holmes and daughter Miss Ava, who have been in the definition of the Grange store curing the time, returned Tuesday to their home in Erill, accompanied by Mrs. Charles of the White Shrine, Wednesday night. The next meeting will be in Strike Americal scribe. Miss Ava, who have been in charge

Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scoville and son, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles and son, Peter Huseth and son and Mrs. Lyle Graham and children spont Saturday and Sunday in Mt. Horeb.

Frank Sayles, Evansylle, and Miss Amy Peterson, Tomah, will be mar-ried Wednesday at the home of the bride. After a short wedding trip they will make their home at 112 Vater street Charles Eggleston and family

spent the week end at Union Grove as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest The Misses Elizabeth Biglow, Esther Brunsell and Alice Colony and Mrs. Myron Park are camping

at Lake Kegonsa. Miss Mildred Hansen left Tues-Mas Miss Andred Hansen left Tues-day for a 10-day outing at Lake Geneva.
Miss Evelyn Heffel is visiting in Madison.
The families of Lyle Ballard.

The families of Lyle Ballard, Chauncle Jones, R. Hess and Wil-liam Brower picniced in Vilas park, Madison, Sunday, "They wore join-ed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner and daughter of Madison and Char-les Jones.

Mrs. Christine Sayles returned from Milwankee Saturday. ac-companied by daughter and son-in-law. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sel-

J. W. Christman has gone to Wau-paca on business.

ELIMINATE DANGER ON CENTER AVENUE

The city has at last obtained ac-The city has at last obtained action in eliminating dangerous traffic conditions on Center avenue in the vicinity of the milk plants. Workmen were on the job Tuesday excavating for a wide cement drive, way along the front of the Bowman Dairy company and Bays Creamery plants.

LODGE NEWS

Carnation Club of Laurel Lodge No. 2. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Dietz at the Hotel Lucille.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will maet at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Moose

The monthly meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held at the hall Wednesday night. Every member is urged to attend to hear the report of the national convention and arrange for the state convention here, Aug. 30 and 31. Charles Newton, secretary. The Mystic Workers of

World will meet at the East Side Odd Fellows hall Tuesday night. An entertainment and refreshments will be provided after the meet-ing. Dr. E. A. Loomis, Prefect. Ladies Auxiliary, C. U. G., will meet

Ladies Auxiliary, Bower City 123,

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Will meet at 0 5. Eagle half annex. Janesville Service Star Legion meets t 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Janesville

Janesville Launch club will meet at

p. m. Friday.

September. Mattle Amerpehi, scribe. Regular meeting of the Janesville

City Lodge will be held at 7:39 p. m., Tuesday at West Side I. O. O. F. hall.

ASSESSOR HOPES TO FINISH THIS MONTH

Hope is expressed by city officials that the next meeting of the board of review to be held the third week of this month will be the final one. City transport Frank I. Smith hopes to Assessor Frank L. Smith hopes to complete his work of assessing the entire, city in time to allow citizens to inspect the, roll. Sufficient notice will be made to give every property owner a fair chance for a hearing.

15 FIRE CALLS

During the month of July the fire department answered 15 calls, nine "stills," one false, and the other five box alarms. This is an increase of one over June.



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Edgerton.-The headquarters - company of 44 men under command of lat Lieutenant Ellingson, entrained for Camp Douglas Monday morning. J. C. Wannamaker and daughter, Jean, left Monday morning for Stu-ben, to visit relatives. A party of eight young women, with Mrs. Will Symonds as chaperone, left

Monday morning for a two weeks' vacation at Lake Waubesa.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCulloch of Milton, are visiting at the home of Mrs. McCuloch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansen Bliven.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barsness and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley motored to Medican Sunday. cation at Lake Wanhesa

o Madison Sunday. The Fulton Farm Eureau will hold community picnic at Sayer's Grove,

Aug. 5.
The W. R. C. will meet Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kalser attended

The Missionary Society of the M. E. church will meet in the church pariors Wednesday afternoon. Members are requested to bring mite boxes. Wesley Craig, Stoughton, is a guest of Russell Silverwood.

Miss Ruth Marsden celebrated her birthday Monday. She was hostess to 40 invited guests.

The Soldiers' Monument Circle will meet at the home of Ward Wentworth Chursday afternoon. Mrs. Ella Brown-

A six foot wake is being constructed on the outside of the concrete bridge near the Trailer buildings.

Albert Rader left for Cleveland, O., Monday to attend the funeral of his in freight to the east, a new freight

prother.
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car service was started Monday by

brother.

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The Ladies society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors for work. Pienic supper for members and families will be served.

RAIN IS BOON TO

LAWNS AND TREES.

Lawns throughout the city have brightened up considerably following rains of the past few days. The public parks are getting back their carpets of green, a contrast to their burned up appearance two weeks ago. Trees are olook more refreshed after souking.

Car service was started Monday by the Chicago & Northwestern from lanesville. Two cars will be provided lanesville. Two cars wil

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build'a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city; for athleties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and cutertalment for the people the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more again parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto fourlats coming to Janeaville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American warsin a public place.

lic place.
Finish the paying of Janesville streets and
complete the sewer system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good payements in Janes-

ville.

Neep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fith.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take gare of the traveling public and he obte to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

PARKING SIGNS ARE NECESSARY.

Now that Janesville is enforcing the new parking law, it is not fair to the drivers of automobiles, particularly to those who live in the surrounding country and are regular visitors to the city, as well as to strangers, not to delineate with signs, the parking places. On Main street there is likely to be constant controversy over the exact line of the hundred feet reserved, and here a line should certainly be painted. It will cost but little to have other signs creeted on Milwankee street, both east and west, giving directions as to where not to, and how to park. Nor is it fair to the auto driver to have to hunt all over to find a place where the "Yerboten" sign is not displayed.

There will be some objection to the new ordinance and some complaints, but much of this can be minimized by proper signs. These little things are the cumulative big things that go to make up a satisfactory city. One might think that the

Every day that passes, Governor Small gets more like his name.

A LESSON FROM THE CARNIVAL.

Whether one likes a carnival or not depends on taste and education. It is possible that there are some who are not up to the point of appreciation of carnivals just as there are people who have no taste for "high" meats. The carnival is usually beauty adorned with dirt. It is mostly the stable and the barnyard." That is the carnival style. It is the raw and raucous. Our recont carnival went away with the certificate of chart lilizations held the important fortress. acter of two chiefs of police. It left town in a blaze of that kind of giory that adorns the scavenger's cart.

There are people with children and who have hope that they will grow up to decent citizenship, with the feeling that both the city and county should keep out these shows. They certainly add nothing and take away much. Janes in this old traditional battleground. The book written as it the events prophesied had already villo could better afford a park with merry-go happened, says that the kings gathered together rounds, ferris wheels, a swimming pool for the little ones, a small zoo with our own native animals, and other attractions, than to go on year after year, holding its nose over such a polluted mess as comes under the guise of a carnival.

Years ago, following the Chicago World's Fair. when Col. Gaskill, father of the carnival, started to in the prophesy.

Some of the interpreters have been able to apout on the road, he had a real show of merit. Imply almost every mysterious reference in the book itators followed until the type has degenerated into a vulgar and stupid attempt at petty larceny. visions as the nations in the conflict, and compar val are recruited from. A community must be sick indeed for amusement that tosses its dollars into such a cesspool.

In "Roughing It," Mark Twain tells of a long line of men taking turns to peep into a shanty where a whiskered and toothless old hag was turning flapjacks. They had not seen a woman for years and no matter what she might be, they wanted a look. Here's an opportunity for the City Planning Commission and the Council Park Committee to get a fair start toward a park program under the impetus given by horrible example, and a greater incentive for the Chamber of Commerce Community Building Committee to

President Harding could get no more solid platform than Plymouth Rock.

A COMBINATION HARD TO BEAT.

Now that Sheriff Whipple has stated publicly: Janesville as in Beloit, and is available under the law as a witness for the district attorney another step in the enforcement of the Severson net has been taken. When he has told the district attorney just how much is sold here and just where the sellers are the way will be easy. Under the Severson law, the sheriff is made one of the principal enforcing officers, and his jurof the principal enforcing efficers, and his jurisdiction is the whole county, regardless of locality. Therefore, with Beloit earnestly in the work of wiping out the "White Mule" and the "Dago Red," the mayor and police commission of Janeswille in a great crusade for the purifying of the city, and the sheriff enlisted in the work, the bootlegger can hunt his hole and pull it in after by and make faces at each other.

ARMAGEDDON AGAIN

The GREATER VICTORY.

The fact that an American expedition is to explore the ruins of the real Armageddon.

Armageddon—or Magiddo, as it more often is called—is one of the historic places in Palestine. Here was erected the oldest known fortress in the country, and in the course of centuries seven different cities—Assyrian, Canaanite, Jewish, Egyptian, and Roman—rose within the walls. Inside this fortress city an Egyptian king transport MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches this fortress city an Egyptian king trapped 119 princes of Syria and made them put dust on their and also local news published herein.

We should probably know little more than this it Thotmes III had not regarded himself as a person whose doings were of infinite importance, He carried with him everywhere a sceretary who did nothing but write down what his Majesty did He carried with him every much this Majesty did of said on all occasions. So the battle of Megiddo was reported in detail and the chapter of the king's journal was sent back every day to Egypt to be deposited in the temple of Amen. This journal is posited in the temple of Amen. This journal is not in existence today, but Thotmes insured a permot in existence today but Thotmes insured a permot in existence today and the chapter of the king's Reformers are now, on the rampage Regarding what women shall wear.

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A LITTLE SINCE O' LAFF. can be seen today, somewhat damaged by time

but still readable. Megiddo was so important because it was a walled city on a hill and in a stragetic place on the way from Egypt to Babylon. Thotmes went dithe plain in front of the city. One hundred and inteen of the princes and their warriors from lifferent parts of the invaded country had gathared together to drive out the Egyptians, but, when they met, the Syrians fled panic stricker, and Thotmes had his efficial reporter record that the people of the city drew up their fugitive pro-tectors over the city walls by their clothes, because they were afraid to open the gates even for their

The Syrians escaped because the Egyptian soldiers stopped to seize and divide the beautiful gold and silver chariots-1,000 of them-and 2,000 horses and many arms forsaken in the flight.

But Thormes was not satisfied with the plunder He said that to take Megiddo was like taking a thousand towns, since all the important chiefs of quence but the Wisconsin system of highway marking has made the state the most popular of all for tourists. The state is a great blazed trail and the city may well profit by the example.

the country were inside it, and he proceeded to starve out the city by guarding every possible entrance. Finally, Megiddo surrended. The princes and warriors filed out of the gate and agreed to pay Thotmes yearly tribute. The city was then sacked, perhaps burned, and valuable works of the starve of the country were inside it, and he proceeded to must come from Now York because she pronounces nursery "noisery," but perhaps that is the way it should be pronounced. and the jewels and gold of a remarkably wealthy city carried off to Egypt, as well as such trophics as the scepter, royal tent, and furniture belonging to the King of Kadesh. Thotmes had it all recordand went on to other unconquered regions,

This was only one of the numerous battles ought at different times at this stragetic spot. Some yearsa go, 1903, a German Palestine Soclety sent an expedition to the city, now a ruin, to explore the old foundations and see if any relics of the battles were buried there. For nearly three years the scientists worked, with the result that traces of seven cities were found in different strata below the present surface. The oldest city, they bathless and unmanicured. "Zola," said one believed, flourished back in the neolithic, or stone critic, "has no gilded sin; his wickedness is of period. Pieces of walls, skeletons, temple, and palace ruins, a seal marked as the property of "Shema, the servant of Jereboam," king of Israel, all helped to identify the times when different civ-

> The expedition had to give up its work before the possibilities of the site were exhausted. And later the war put a stop to any but utilitasian dig-ging in the near east. So the ruins of Armageddon

are looked upon as still holding many secrets.

The reference to Armageddon in the book of Revelation has been taken by some scholars to mean that the last war of the world is to be fought

One wonders where the women who join a carning the reference to blood up to the bridles of the piled four and five deep, about the height of a bridle, after some battles in the World War. They found it significant to point out that the verse

whether the world is to be the scene of battles for years to come, there seems to be no modern pro phet to foretell.

io, meanness in its soul, America will respond and try and save the patient.

Russia is paying the frightful ponalty of her crime against a fixed fact. She has destroyed and burned and murdered, robbed and locted, until there is no more to loot. Her pensants have been given no encouragement to raise a crop, her industries have fallen into decay and she has nother than the pensants have been given to encouragement to raise a crop, her industries have fallen into decay and she has nother than the buy and almost no raise and was marked successfully on the presence of the ball of lead in President Garfield's body was discovered today. An instrument, which works electrically and on the same principle as the telephone, has been perfected by Prof. Bell, the inventor and was worked successfully on the presence of the ball of lead in President Garfield's body was discovered today. An instrument, which works electrically and on the same principle as the telephone, has been perfected by Prof. Bell, the inventor and was worked successfully on the president Garfield's body was discovered today. An instrument, which works electrically and on the same principle as the telephone, has been perfected by Prof. Bell, the inventor and was worked successfully on the president factor. Russia is paying the frightful penalty of her that there is just as much moonghine sold in burned and murdered, robbed and looted, until ing with which to buy and almost no raw materials to sell. These are the facts disclosed by the Soviet Itself in its appeal for help.

It is a great economic truth that when the worker sees the fruits of his work going for bootlegger can hunt his hole and pull it in after giory of life, passes, Russia is the most terrible father. him. That is so much better than it is to stand example of the autocracy of the Commune. It has shown that the Socialistic heaven is a hell

JUST FOLKS

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT/

Good-bye to the low-nocks forever. Decollede gowns they can't stand. We're going to have modesty somehow Throughout this unprincipled land.

think they are wasting their thunder. For it there is not an excuse.
Why try to dictate to the ladies?
It isn't a darned bit of use.

I'd give up my salary weekly
If it would permit me the bliss.
If I could wear ciothes like the women's In sweltering weather like this.

"Were you ever married at the Little Church Around the Corner?" asked one Broadway picture star of another. "I never am married anywhere else," was the reply.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll says he is to be married. He won't be able to evade any drafts

They say we have a smilling cabinet, but it hasn't been on the job very long.

LORD MIDLETON.

Lord Midleton, who took a leading part in bringing about the peace conference between Irish leaders and the British government, is the most prominent member of the Unionist party in the south of Ireland. He is a large Irish landowner, owning almost 10,000 acres, and has been bitterly opposed to the ruthless campaign of the "Black and Tans" in the country. He has strongly consured the British government in both the house of commons and



has strongly consuted the British government in both the house of commons and the house of lords. He has been actively cooperating with the Peace with Ireland league, started by Lord Henry Benngick, Lord Buckmaster and others, to create a moral propaganda. In Engling at such a rate that in a few leach of civilized people are deterior-ning at such a rate that in a few leacher of civilized people are deterior-ning at such a rate that in a few leacher of civilized people are deterior-ning at such a rate that in a few leacher of civilized people are deterior-ning at such a rate that in a few leacher of civilized people are deterior-ning at such a rate that in a few leacher of civilized people are deterior-ning at such a rate that in a few leacher of civilized people are deterior-ning at such a rate that in a few leacher of civilized people are deterior-ning at such a rate that in a few leacher of civilized people are deterior-ning at such a rate that in a few leacher of civilized people are deterior-ning at such a rate that in a few leacher of civilized people are deterior-ning at such a rate that in a few leacher of civilized people are deterior-ning at such a rate that in a few leacher of civilized people are deterior-ning at such a rate that in a few leach of civilized people are deterior-ning at such a rate that in a few leach of civilized people are deterior-ning at such a rate that in a few leach of civilized people are deterior-ning at such a rate that in a few leacher of the best linfluences.

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But of late years the term Armageddon has been taken more as a symbol. Some students of the mysteries of Revelation still hold that the recent war was the prophesical war of Armageddon, and that Belgium where the fighting was begun met to in the prophesy.

Some of the interpreters have been able to upply almost every mysterious reference in the book to the recent war, even to naming th beasts of the visions as the nations in the conflict, and comparing the reference to Mark and comparing to Mark and comparing the reference to Mark and comparing the recently became a convert to Sinn Felm.

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OPINIONS OF OTHERS

billed four and five deep, about the height of a bridge, after some battles in the World War. They found it significant to point out that the verse about halistones weighing a talent,—the heaviest measure of weight known in Bible days—coming down from heaven upon men could be applied to the heavy bomes and shells of modern warfare. However, other scholars disagree with this and insist that the Armagedon described is a spiritual/conflict. Here again they disagree and some think the prophecies refer to events expected to happen soon after the book was writtn, and others limits with equal positiveness that the era described has never come.

Disagrmament is a step toward a new, warless age. Whether it will be a permanent success, leaving the World War indeed the last war, or whether the world is to be the scene of battles for talen without felay and the results promptly taken without delay and the results promptly made known.-Boston Transcript.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

THIRTY YEARS AGO August 2, 1891-Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 2, 1901-The total valuation of proper

TEN YEARS AGO

has shown that the Socialistic heaven is a hell for all but the few who assume the position of August 2, 1911—Howard Powell, a full-blooded Oncida Indian, has been in lail for the last two or taree days, arrested because of drunk-ness, He has now sobered up and was released today.—Prin. F. J. Lowth of the Rock County that she is weak and has no more strength she cricks for aid. With that amazing charity that has tention to this, please.

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Noted Physician and Author

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It is fortress oily an Egyptian king trapped 11g princes of Syria and made them put due to niter heads and pay tribute to him. Armagodon was a symbol of terrible war and destruction, much as yambol of terrible war and destruction was and yambol of terrible war and destruction of the world will be year yambol of terrible war and destruction, much as yambol of terrible war and destruction, much as yambol of terrible war and destruction was a decident that the war war yambol of terrible war and destruction was and yambol of terrible war and destruction was an analysis of the yambol of the ya tryates the redder your face grows, the more physical training you need under the disphragm. That blood flushing your face when you lavels untarily pump up pressure on the splanchale pool by laughing is blood training the face of the contraction by

now, and the redder your face grows, the more physical training you need but more physical training you need to displanch to displanch to dearly pump up pressure on the splanch pool by laughtry is blood temporarily forced into circulation by the labors of your titillated displanch to grow the labors of your titillated displanch to the carlier chapters of this story 1 mentioned that it is possible by voluntary contraction of the abdomen and elevation of the chest to life the colon or stomach two or three inches (this is a physiological fact established by N-ray, observations). Such abdominal exercise not only tends to diminish the cylis we suffer from our upright posture; talso drives a good deal of slacker food back into circulation. I have mentioned, too, that the corset gets in its wicked work by inducing arrophy and fatty, degeneration of the abdominal and other muscles.

—wherefore women outnumber men about four to one as victims of splanchnoptes; and women suffer about eight times more functional soned intra-abdominal tension favors both spianchaoptosis and the stagnation of abod in the spianchnic vessels—wherefore women outnumber men about four to one as victims of spianchnoptesis, and women suffer about eight times more, functional troubles of the pelvic organs than domen, thanks to the stagnant magnatical men, thanks to the stagnant uplanch-

nle pool.

"Brace yourself!" Is the constant
admonttion dinned in the ears of the
failing callow piebe at West Point.

ASK US

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two cents in stamps for return
posinge. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct
to the inquirer.)

Q. Are the teeth of the human race

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertitioning to boutth. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written to lake and scamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Br. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

"The stars incline but do not compel. TUESDAY, AUG. 2, 1921

Astrologers read this as a fairly fortunate day. Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn are all in benefic aspect. Trade and commerce should benefit Trade and commerce should benefit at this time, which is auspicious for better, understanding between nutlons.

Jupifer is believed to stimulate and aid all who hold high positions or carry heavy responsibilities.

Lawyers, college professors and leaders of thought are subject to the part indivences.

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the Epited States huilt? E. C.
A. The first ice factory of importance was built in New Orleans in Children born on this day are likel Children born on this day are likely to be very lickly all through life. Those subjects of Lee are naturally ambilious and natural leaders. (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

DRY WEATHER AND 2 WEEKS OF HEAT COMING. SAYS MEAD

August will be a dry month with at least two weeks of unusual hot weather, 10-17, and 24-31, according to the predictions of L. C. Mead, 514 Terrace street, whose prognostications for she has fared better this in practically every instance, "My timely rains from June 25 to August 5 have about materialized," he says. "All

Q. How can I test fruit fuice to see whether it will jelly? G. E.

naterialized." he says. "All danger of serious ground for this summer is now passed with this good rain, which came exactly on time. August 1, while most of my storm periods have been just one day behind. "While heavier rains early in July would have been extremely beneficial, Southern Wisconsin should not complainfor she has faired better this

summers. "The month of August not only should furnish considerable dry weather but should also furnish two weeks of good hot weather, the second and last weeks, with moderate temperamires for a weak beginning about August 18."

for she has faired better this hot summer than in many other

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mers will be heavy until the end of the season.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of an active and success-ful year. Business should prosper and money returns should increase.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

IS FELT IN ITALY London — A violent carthquake shock was felt at Leghorn, Italy, and clauwhere Monday, says a dispatch to the London Times from Milan.



Finley Mendows opened a No. 2 icc erean parior, t'day, us so many peo-ple still have money. "I'd almost-rather try t' do without liquor than be arrestin some friend all th' time," said Constable Newt Plum, t'day.

Great Moments in Baseball A home run! Coca-Cola's inimitable refreshment! THE COCA-COLA COMPANY ATLANTA GA.

Baraboo.—W. L. Berlin. Chleago, As arrested by Sherin Neitzel and instructor of Superior normal, instructor of Superior normal, been named as successor to Marges of operating a still.

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says the Good Judge

william

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

That gives a man more

genuine chewing satis-

faction than he ever got

out of the ordinary kind.

-so it costs less to chew this class of tobacco.

And the good, rich tobacco taste gives a world

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

Service and the service of the servi

of satisfaction.

will tell you that.

Smaller chew, lasts longer

Saving Systematically on a Salary

The only sure way to save systematically is to apportion your income to your expenses. Allow yourself ample sums for each expense and then put a certain amount in the bank each week.

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R. C. 636 Black.

Want Ads have helped sell more things than any merchant in Janes-ville has sold this year.

Asked to Buy "Carver's Rock."

By a vote of 23 to 14, the Rock county board appropriated funds and authorized the purchase of approximately 15 acres of land at \$250 an acre on the J. E. Sprackling farm, mately 10 acres of the J. B. Sprackling farm, near the county farm, for the long-planned county tubercular (sanitarium, Tuesday afternoon. The purchase is to be made within the next to be in his own sunny Italy, for which he always held a deep affection.

Members of the Rock county board convened at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday for an adjourned meeting to clear up an acjourned meeting to clear up-pending business before the regular November session when the budget and county finances are the big issues. The meeting, opened with nine members absent but five of them came in after roll-call.

in after roll-call.

Ontion on Land.

In the afternoon the supervisors was persuaded to permit his son heard the report on the joint build-when 11 years old, to sing in the ing and county tubercular sanitarium about for five years without even, a bine print resulting.

the print resulting.

This time the committee reported n option on a site and will offer esolutions to authorize the purchase

Seek Public Párk. Also the county board will be asked to take action to obtain the property known as "Carver's Rock" on Turtle creek to be established as a public park—If the backers of the move are successful. The strip of land, which is a beautiful gien with rock formations, is owned by the James Duthle

The county board was in a good to spend a little money for mood to spend a little money for equipment for a computing machine was ordered for F. A. Taylor, assessor, and County Clerk H. W. Lee, to cost \$300. With this ordered Assessor Taylor then skilfully brought out the meed of a new filing system to cost "a few dollars." "A little matter of between \$400 and \$500," it was stated.

Supervisors Agreeable. "Our filing system should be abelshed or demolished," said Mr. Taylor.
The board agreed with him.
"Anything to clean up the assessor's
soffice," it was said by the committee.

COUNTY BOARD NOTES

Supervisors going into the board room took the same old seats. Old members have certain specified places and the recruit members never infringe on the old timers and

Perrigo Returns,

W. S. Perrigo, Returns.
W. S. Perrigo, live-wire member from Beloit, is just back from a California trip. If smiled more than ever and wanted to get the supervisors over in the corner to tell them of Los Angeles."
"I was with Rev. Henry Willmann, and he is a mighty good travelling companion", sald Supervisor Perrigo.

Few Mistakes Made.

When the roll was called—not "up yonder" though—there was not a supervisor who made the usual break of answering "aye" instead of "here" or "present." There was but one error during the meeting. Taylor Successful

The salesmanship methods used by Assessor Taylor in getting ap-propriations for needed equipment rather amused the board members. The assessor made sure of a computing machine before he mentioned a new filing system. He'll get both.

Economy Talked.

Economy is being talked by the most of the board members. They are wondering what the epunty ux budget wil be in November and they "we'll have to cut to the bone this year."

Smith on Job. Simon Smith, oldest member on the speard in years of membership, was on deck early. He gathered his finance committee together during the noon adjournment for a conference on minor bills offered. rence on minor bills offer."
"It Comes to Life."

"It Comes to Life."
Even the buried and forgotten county agent issue bobbed up again in the session when the clerk read a belated potition for the establishing of the office from the milk

producers' association. Sell More Bonds The finance committee was authorized to sell an additional \$50,000 worth of the highway improvement bounds for road purposes. The county now has sold \$200,000 of the bonds.

The finance committee is confident that the new block can be sold over the counter with local advertising.

Crops Cause Riches.

All the farmer members of the board are downhearted over the crop confident. conditions. Between bugs, poor weather, drought and the lack of markets the farmers have considerable to wail about, agreed the city members.

ELKS TO MEET Regular meeting of the local lodge of Eiks will be held at 8 p. m. Tuex-

One of the surest ways

to become physically in-

capable of doing your best

work is to get only snat-

ches of sleep-broken by

disturbed by drinking

tea or coffee, you may be

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Do not wait until your

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Have sound, restful

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endurance.

nervous breakdown.

If your sleep is being

disturbing dreams.

CARUSO IS DEAD ON VISIT TO ITALY (Continued from Page 1.)

Had Great Career. Cardso, for more than 25 years a celebrity in the world of song, the

tenor with "the golden voice", idol-ized by millions in America and

churches. For three years he studied under Guglielmo Vergine, pledging his teacher that when he was ready for a professional career he should pay him one-quarter of his earnings for the following five

He made his debut in "L' Amico

not go into ecstacles over him. One of them wrote, on the opening night: "Signor Caruso (as the Duke in Rigoletto' has many of the tiresome Italian vocal affectations and when he neglects to cover his vones,

as he always does when he becomes stre; yous, his voice becomes pallid."

Got Huge Salary.

The list of Italian and

EVANS, VETERAN OF

EVANS, VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR BURIED Funeral of former alderman, C. B. Evans, who died Sunday at the age of 75, was held from the home, 1202 Ra-vine street. Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Evans was a veteran of the Civil war having served for three years with Troop "L." 11th regiment, Penn-sylvania cayalry.

sylvania cavalry.
The Rev. J. W. Kohler of Fuiton officiated at the services. Assemblyman A. E. Matheson made a brief additional forms.

dress.
The bearers were George Suther-land, Eugene Fish, Harry Carbutt, John Hariow, John Stevens and Wil-

John Harlow, John stevens and William Tailman.

There were many beautiful floral places sent by the Masons, Elks, U. C. T., Bastern Star, Grand Army and the W. R. C.

vear with that of last A. C. Preston, camp director, stated that it was more successful due to the great leadership and the general

organization and the fact that more

boys were given an outlog.

The tents were taken down and the camp closed up for the winter. The big house donated by the Samson Tractor company will remain as the owner of the property has given assurance that the site may be used for the camp again next year.

FOR AUGUST PICNIC

LAKOTAS LAY PLANS

POR AUGUST PICHUL

Plans for the Laketa club's August picnic took form at the regular meeting onday night when President Roy ing Monday night when President Roy ing Monday night when President Roy Merrick appointed the following committee to take charge: Frank Kennedy, chalrman; Willam P. Langdon, William Brockhaus. Louis McCarthy and Howard R. Clithero. One candidate, Durten V. Boruszak, was cleated to membership.

Mental butterflying at 2 a.m.

A great indoor sport for

thoughtless people

BOYS RETURN HOME

CAMP ROTARDALE

operas in which the noted tenor's name figures since he first sang in New York revealed an amazing versatility. In 16 years ne sang no less than 549 times. In one season, 1907-08 he made 51 appearances,

For three years

tenor with the golden voice, ized by millions in America abroad, had an artistic curver well known as that of any fa

statesman or military was born in Naples, Feb.

churches.

bo quite the same again." Caruso ulso was reported to be living a se-cluded life in a hotel near Naples never mixing with the other public guests and taking his meals in his

Death Is Shock
News of Caruso's death on the
heels of continued reassuring reports
from Italy came as a stunning shock to the music laving world. Only last to the music laying world. Only last Sunday photographs of the singer in Italy were published here and they showed him cheerful and apparently in robust health. When he was critically ill last winter he often expressed the wish that if he had to die he would prefer to be he him own warm, they for

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He made his debut in "L' Amico Prancesco" at the Nuovo theater, Naples, in 1894, later toured Haly and Sielly and was engaged for four seasons at La Scale, Milan. Subsequently he sang in St. Petersburg Moscow, Warsaw, Rome, Lisbon, Paris, London, and leading cities of Germany. When he came to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York Nov. 23, 1903, the crities did not go into eestacles over him. One of them wrote, on the opening night: Mustard Sardines10c 7 Superior Family Soap ... , 25c Cucumbers, each5c Large can Apricots25c 5 American Family Soap, 1 bar Jap Rose free,37c Although no official statement of his carnings was ever made public, it is known that Caruso, at the height of his Metropolltan career,

Choice Club Steak, 35c. Steer Beef Pot Poast......23c Plate Boiling Beef15c

E. A. ROESLING

less than 549 times. In one season, a great test of endurance, for any voice. He was unsparing, if not reckless, of his vocal powers. No grand opera tenor in America, from the days of Brignoli, Campanini, Raveili, Tamagno and Jean de Reszke, it is recorded, ever reigned so long in popular favor.

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Dark as Indians and with the healthy look of outdoors, 40 boys who attended the second summer encampment of Rotardale camp at Lauderdale lake returned home Monday night in cars provided by the Rotary club.

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OBITUARY

Short services for Mrs. L. W. John-son were held at Ryan's undertaking rooms Monday at 6:30 p. m. The body was then shipped to Grattet where funeral services and interment will take place Wednesday.

John Stevens, Waupaca, brother of Charles Stevens, this city and a for-mer resident, died July 27 at the Vet-erans Home there. Interment was in the soldiers cometery there. Ha is Charles Robert Robinson Funeral services for Charles Robert Robinson, who died early Sunday morning at his home, 311 West Milmulgee street, were held at St. Iary's church Tuesday merning, Rev. Prancis Finnegan celebrating high

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a member, took charge of services at the grave in Mt. Olivet cometery. The pall-becorers were all brother Bagles: Timothy McKeigue, Thomas Charles Dickinson, James Joyce and Edward

Apport, Charles Diecinson, Williams Joyce and Edward Feese.
Mirs John Brennan and family, Monroe, were among those from out-of-town attending the funeral.

John Stevens

survived by his wife, a sister, Mrs. T. Z. Sherwood, Fairbault, Minn., and a

prother, Charles Stavens, Janesville.

Mrs. Joseph Noonan Ennis

survived by her father, Patrick Noo-nan, Magnolia; two sisters, Mrs. Ar-thur Ennis and Miss Anna Neonan, Magnolia and one brother, Harold, Beloit, Mrs. H. C. Wooster, Janes-ville is her sister-in-law. A. Panèral services will be held Wed-nesday at 10 a. m. from the Footville Catholic, church, Interment in Mt.

EASTERN MAN TAKES UP. C. C. WORK HERE

Leray B. Harnisi, Pittsurgh, newspaper man, now a student at the American City Bureau summer school at Madison, is artisched to the local Chamber of Commorts for two weeks to study Chamber methods. He plans to enter Chamber work.

food Dipe Peas, doz 50c 🖼

E. A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE

East End Racine St. Bridge.

Mrs. Joseph S. Ennis died at her tome in Spring Valley at 7 p. m. worday after an illness of que week? A son a few hours old was buried ast. Wednesday. Mrs. Ennis, who pefore her marriage was Helen Noo-Fancy Red Raspberries Can 29c Fresh Cottage Cheese and Buttermilk. Large can Apricots.

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NOLING AND YOUNG

nan is survived by her husband and ore daughter 2 years old.
Mrs. Ennis was 23 years old and vas mairied three years ago.

BeTen arrest for speeding to a process to a process. sides her immediate family she is survived by her father, Patrick Noo-

VIOLATIONS, HERE Ten arrests for speeding swelled the July total of arrests to 28 ac-cording to the first monthly report of Chief Charles Newman. Other ar-rests were made on the following charges: Violating traffic ordinances, 2; abusive language, 2; drunkenness, 2; begging, 2; riding bleyele on walk, 2; not reporting stolen goods, 1; violating Mulherger law, 1; essault, 1; accomplice, 2; indecent exposure, 1; gambling, 1; and felony with minors,

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"Just the same thing which has made me try to endure him all these months," she answered, hesitatingly. "I suppose you will be angry. Chris, and you will call me a fool, butwell, it was like this—I began to notice ages ago that just as I treated Joe Duke, so he treated you! He knew I realized this, and, Chris, he used to terrify me with his covert threats! So, when he insisted upon abowing me something in dad's room. threats: so, when he had a room, abowing me something in dad's room. I had only one thought—to avoid giving him annoyance. In my worst moments of terror, however, I never dreamed of his doing anything like

(Continued from Yesterday.) locks gave way, and as the flush of sunrise spread like a pink fan across the same thing which has the sky, he flung back the heavy

surrise spread like a pink ian across
the sky, he flung back the heavy
door and stepped into the dewy hush
of a radiant spring morning.
Then Coldie called from the doorway behind him. She looked more
beautiful than he had ever seen her.
Only her eyes, spining like stars under deep blue water, looked heavy

Only nor oys, shinks the color deep blue water, looked heavy as a small child's might have done. She advanced in a unrestrained, unembarrassed sort of way.

"Shall we go home now. Chris?" she

asked.
"You, must go," he said. "You must go at once, and alone. I hate to think of you walking, but there seems to be no help for it. Avoid

moments of terror, however, I never dreamed of his doing anything like this to you."

"He struck me?"

"No. It was a strange man, small, awful looking; a man with a face like ashes and cyos that glittered like those of an animal. He must have been hiding behind the door. He had a piece of lead pipe. "She shuddered against him.

"Pinkle Wade and the pale creature drove us furiously out here. The strange beast hold a revolver to your head the whole time and threatened to shoot you if I made the least sound or called for help. I believe he would," she whispored. "Whatever Duke's plan is," Kleath unconsciously spoke aloud, "the first ihing to do is to try to get out of there."

The few matches his pockets contained revealed the fact that there was nothing in the perfectly bare room with which to make a light, that there was nothing with which to force the solid wooden shutter of its one window, and that there was no possibility of bursting through the massive wooden door which had recently been fitted with three new looks.

looks.

| Upon these, guided only by his sense of touch, Kleath set dogredly to work. A small file, a penkulfor and some hairpins were the only tools at his command. Goldie sat on the floor boside him.

| Over and over the situation he went until his thoughts meant nothing. But his fingers made progress if his mind did not. Bit by bit the

MENU HINT
- Brenkfast
it. Corn Oysters.
Whole Wheat Gems.

Whole Coffee.
Luncheon.
Cold Boiled Tongue.
Rolls. "Peach Pic.

GHANDMOTHER SAYS:
If pecling either oranges or tomatoes, scalt them a few minutes, in
hot water and then dash them into
cold water to restore their firmness.
Skins will come off easily then.

The secret of good pastry is to be niggirdly with water as if it cost a dollar a drop.

Broiled Bacon.

Jellied Relish. "Pe leed Coffee. Picnie Sumber

Buttered Rolls. Dron. Baked Potatoes. Mo

'THE GIRL WHO HAD NOCHANCE'

letter to you, by way of showing him

CHAPTER XCIX.

THE APOLOGY

Ruth did not answer for so long that Tim repeated his question. "Any tway, we weren't engaged when I came to New York were we Ruth?" He was still standing, or rather leaning against the table, head down and arms folded, the smoking eigarate held between his fingers.

Several ideas flashed through Ruth's mind. What did he mean?

Did he hope they were engaged or that they were engaged or that they were to Did he feel that in some way he had done a dishonorable thing in not letting her know how affairs stood between his sound and Myra?

Was he trying to soothe his own conscious when he saided in this way are represented by the sound of the sound of

Elimself and Myra?
Was he traing to southe his own
conscience when he asked in this wey
whether or not they were engaged?
"What do you mean?" Futh asked.
But she answered by saying immediately—"We weren't."

diately—"We werent."

But this, again, had the unexpected effect on the man, instead of seeming relieved. Tim grew moody.

"Even so, I neted pretty rotten," he remarked, disgust of himself in his tones.

rones.
"You couldn't help fulling in love with Myra—" Ruth began to defend him against himself,
"That's just it. I wasn't!" Tim straightened up suddenly and turned its face Ruth, still leaning or lounging against the blg table. "Ruth you've got to hear me say this, I don't care what you think."

The girl settled down in the chair, and wated.

Euttered Rolls.

Eaker Peach Pickles.

GHANDM:
If neeting ei marces, scalt the hot water and cold water to respect to the properties of the cold water to respect to the properties of the cold water to respect to the properties of the cold water to respect to the properties of the cold water to respect to the properties of the cold water to respect to the properties of the cold water to respect to the properties of the cold water to respect to the properties of the cold water to respect to the properties of t

and walted.

"You can say we weren't engaged is that of silver polish. Put the when I came here—that's part of your sivestness. But we were. At least I sivestness. But we were. At least I sivestness. But we were at least I sivestness if the liquid and let it remain for 30 or 40 minutes. Then certainly considered myself so when I went to wash as usual. It will look as if it ertainly considered myself so when remain for so cartainly considered myself so when remain for so tanded here and when I went to wash as usual. It had been polished.

"I wasn't getting much, and cut of that I tried to save a little. I bought my lanch in cheap places and sometimes went without. I walked instead of riding to work. I did all sorts of things like that to put by nickels and quarters. I liked to do it. I knew you were having a hard time there alone in that barn of a house, trying to make ends meet, and I used to go hungry on the days when I got so worried for fear you were hungry too. You were pretty poor them."

"I remember quite well." Ruth said quelty. "I wasn't getting much, and out of

to make onds meet, and when I got as thungry of the one where hungry to the one of the order of

those the girls at home wore.

"Never mind, I know," Ruth said. She could see just how alluring Myra at the age had been.

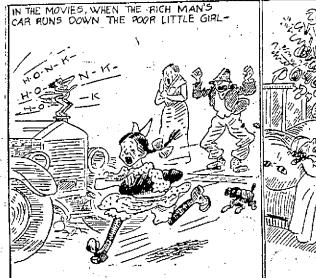
"I kissed her once. That was when I first feit—well, as though I had hurt you. But she liked it, and I kissed her again, of course, I began to run around town with her. I had to buy good clothes to go with that set, so I borrowed money. And we just drifted along. The other fellows paid the bills for the parties until I was so sick of not having money I was ready to rob for it.

"Then that guy—I forget his name—came along to re-adjust our office. Ito was pretty efficient, he knew just how much labor, we needed for every job, and where the men should work and how to fix them so they worked better. He made psycholosy tests of some, and made lots change jobs to ones in the office they were better met in the office they were better met in the office they were better mot needed, only an addition on the bayroll, That meant exit for me—but

"But he found I was useless there, not inceded, only an addition on the payroll. That meant exit for me-but less preparation that removes the he was awfully decent. He was so sorry he got me another fob—and at a better salary. You can bet I was giad he came around then!

"So when he mentioned he was soring on the Marketown I gave him a Drug Co, and druggists everywhere.

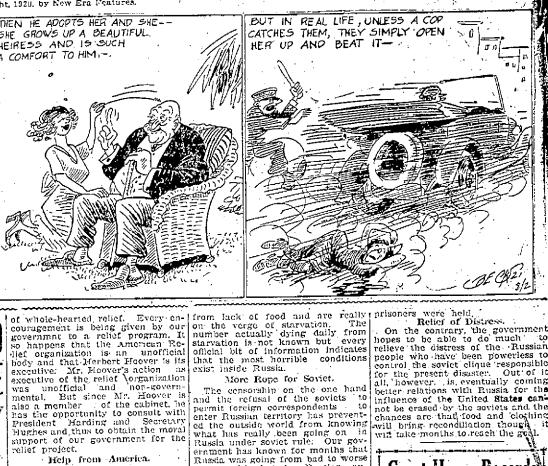
GAS BUGGIES-Things to worry about.



- ALL WELL AGAIN-



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Heart and Home Problems

of 22 years and would like to know if you consider it advisable to cor-

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 20 years old. There is a young gentleman who is in love with me. Fig. is about 22 years old. I do not love him, but he does me. I don't know what to do. Do you think I could learn to love him, or would you advise me to be only a friend to him?

WORRIED.

Do not try to love anyone. Love with an oily skin. Can you tell me

pro you meed Remember that they are human just as you are and that hey have their joys and disappoint-

Dear Mrs. Thompson: In the spring

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl | I had a serious illness and since then seem to be perfectly strong, but I am still very thin. What foods should I

to masticate thoroughly what you do

learn to love him, or would you advise me to be only a friend to him?

NOORRIED.

Do not try to love anyone. Love is divinely sent and cannot be forced. The young man is so young that he will get over his disappointment it you do not return his affection. Insist upon a relation of frienship only.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: How can a girl gain friends when she does not go many places?

JULY:

A girl can gain friends by being thoughtful of the people about her. If she does not go many places, the process may be slow. But by kindness and love she will chdear herself to those with whom the comes in contact.

Thoughtful girls with charm and pleasing manners do not want for friends. Try to understand the pople when the first have have their tows a great in the case of amonia or a pinch of borax in the archy have their tows and disappoint.

"C. L. C.": I do not know the advised to the set of the sale of the face is washed in the population of the face is washed in the face human just as you are and that they have their tows and disappoint.

. "C. L. C.": I do not know the address of Mrs. L. A. M., which you have requested. When expecting a pessonal reply it is necessary to send a stamped and addressed envelope.

was unofficial and non-governmental. But since Mr. Hower is also a member of the cabinet, he has the opportunity to consult with President Harding and Secretary Hughes and thus to obtain the moral support of our government for the relief project. Such money as will be raried for the relief of the Russians will not come out of the government's funds here, but will be sought from the American people who have never failed to relieve distress in any part of the world. The American Red Cross has a remarkable record for heip, extended in the flooded areas of China and the earthquake regions of Italy. The disaster is Russia is said to be even worse. Millions of persons are suffering Outcast Russia May Find Way

to Come Back Through Luin.

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tiently for the release of all American citizens who have been held prisoners. Until that is assured, there will be no comment as to the conditions under which the United States will enter into closer relations; with the Russian authorities. But even then, the government here is reluctant to issue pronouncements on the subject of American recognition at a time when misery and famine is sweeping Russia and every humanitarian instinct is for relief rather than legal discussion of formulas.

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No Change of View.

So far as trade with Russla is concerned, however, there is no change of view here. Until the Russians produce something on which as sams produce something of which is basis of trade can be arranged, there will be no trade relations. Russia's Supply of gold has been depleted. She has very little that the outside world can buy. She needs external aid to stimulate her cording to information make the continues to run about normal with to estimate its trend. However, it is definitely stated that the volume here continues to run about normal with that existing before the Samson tractor plant came to Janesville.

According to one informat there are days when there is so much local traffic that it is hard to keen up to the continues it is a supposed.

traffic that it is hard to keep up with it. On others it drops considerably. Several extra freight trains went through Janesville Monday.

Eddie Steed, freight clerk at the local office of the Chicago & Northwestern, left Monday for Minneapolis to spend a two weeks' vacation.

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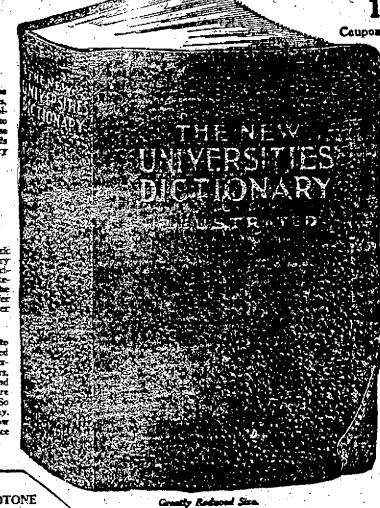
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ladies present, he designated the paintings with an eloquent gesture and said: What need is there of these paintfrom the black sor bean is excellent of beauties when we have so many for flavoring gravies, soups, etc.

Increase of good pastry is to be niggardly with water as if it cost a dollar a drop.

An orange, apple or lemon put in the food box with sweet cakes gives it a delicious flavor.

SUMMEN DRINKS

President Busby of the Chicago in the content of a motion pier ture censor the other day:

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"A lady at a military ball came upon her pretty daughter as the girl

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Saturday was Trutona Day at the every other city, countless people are copie's Drug Store.

will not be slow in recognizing Tru-

in a randown weakened condition. Many are not really sick, yet they feel Janesville residents by the score so hadly that life seems hardly called at the People's Drug Store worth living. What they need is an presenting their coupons and receiv- upbullding tonic, system purifier, aping a full size \$1.00 bottle of Trutona, petizer and strengthener. Trutena is as the compliments of this progres- all of these. It cleanses the cystem, \$76,000 SECURITIES sive local drug firm, many expressing restores the appetite, overcomes ner-**Madison. — Eight offices in the confidence that Trutona will prove spirits and, in short, changes more confidence that Trutona will prove spirits and, in short, changes more day or Sunday night, it was scarned Monday. Less than \$100 in cash and stamps is missing, the intruders overlooking \$76,000 in securities.

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erent from the ordinary proprietary securities.

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All claims must be filed in said Court on ar before November 15, 1221, or be burred.

Dated July 15, 1227.

By the Court:

-In Municipal Court —In Municipal Court
To J. F. Smith:
You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued
against you and your property attached to satisfy the domand of J. M.
Sotzer, amounting to \$110.90; now unless you shall appear before Hon. H.
L. Maxfield, Municipal Judge for said
county, at the Municipal Judge for said
county, at the Municipal Judge for said
county, at the Municipal Judge for said
county at the forenon of said day,
of September, A. D. 1921, at ten
of ciock in the forenon of said day,
judgment will be rendered against
you and your property sold to pay the
debt.
Dated this 1st day of July, 1921.
J. M. SETZER, Plaintiff,
E. H. Feterson, Attorney for Plaintiff,
Janosville, Wisconsin. To J. F. Smith:

ciate that it was "a better bungalow" such as high grade electric fixtures, wall sockets in every room, a properly arranged basement including a laundry.

This place was built for a home and not to sell.

If you are interested enough to look at it we will give you the price and terms which we can assure you, are

was fined \$1 and costs when arraigned in municipal court. Monday for parking his car on East-Milwaukee street for more than an hour sunday. Stanley Dizon was given a heavier fine, \$5 and costs, because he violated the old parking regulations by leiting his car stand in the 100 foot zone on South Main.

Some dissatisfaction with the new ordinance was voiced by several merchants, particularly those between Bluff and Maln, on East Milwaukee street. Several complained that the rule that a car may not be parked there unless attended works parked there unless attended works

AT WASHINGTON

Washington.—Controversy between shipping board and British shippowners over division of Egyptian cotton carrying business already has figured

class postage rates to three cents, and an added levy on tobaccos are under-stood to have been among tax revis-FOR SALE—Modern six room bunga ion suggestions presented by Secretary low on N. Vista Ave. Inquire 1556 Mellon to the house ways and means N. Wista Ave.

d. 7 room house in 1st war KEMMERER OR BAUER ~101 W. MILW. MAPLEWOOD.

THE HOME OF HAPPY CHILDREN One of the best homes on So. Jackson street for sale. Strictly modern in every de-

FOR SALE: Four small farms. At reasonable rices. Fine proposition for tebacco,

ity. Ten acres level and good soll, ad-olning city. With house, barn and

Open High Low Sept. 1.24%. 1.25 1.24%. Dec. 1.27% 1.29% CORN—5.25% 1.29% FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OF RENT—Desirable lots in different parts of the city. 426 Hayes Bik.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Fisher & Goils.
Attys. for Administrator. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Rock, City of Janesville,

about this home that you NEW PARKING LAW IS WORKING WELL

a hardship on their customers and differentiates against them.

in the diplomatic exchanges between the two governments, it was an nounced. Washington.—A tax of two cents on bank checks, a flat license tax of \$10 on all automobiles, an increase of first

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Oats, No. 2 While, 35%, 631
White, 33%, 634%;
Rye, No. 2, \$1,1%, 615.
Bapley, 51%63c.
Timothy Seed, \$\$4,00%5.00.
Clover Seed, \$13.00%19.00.
Pork, nominal.
Lard, \$12.10.
Ribs, \$10.50%12.50.

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Oct. 10.70
Milwankee. Milwankee. 1 Northern. 134@1.40; No. 2 Northern. \$1.30@

LIVESTOCK

Chleago Heview.

Chicago.—Fresh strength developed in the wheat market Tuesday. Seantlness of rural offerings appeared to be largely responsible. Besides, talk was current that liberal export buying would be natural after two days interruption. Opening prices was varied from unchanged figures to 4 cents higher with September \$1.24\% (2.25 and December \$1.27\% (2.128, were followed by a material upturn all around. Subsequently car shortage complaints were a handicap to the bears and opinion became prevailent that the crest of the after the harvest movement had been witnessed. The market closed unsettled at the same as Monday's finish to 4c higher, with Sept. \$1.25(0.125\% and Dec. \$1.23(0.128\% 1.28\% 1.25(0.125\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.25(0.125\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.25(0.125\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.25(0.125\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.28\% 1.2

Leter the market was influenced by wheat strength. Prices closed steady mean trength. Prices closed steady 25%c.
Oats were depressed by the big visible supply starting unchanged to 14 cents down September 38@3614 and then undergoing a general sag.

Higher quotations on hogs gave framess. to provisions.

firmness to provisions.

Chicago.—Wheat No. 2 Red. \$1.2444
@1.244; No. 2 Hard. \$1.24@1.25.
Corn. No. 2 Mixed. 60@604c; No. 2
Yellow. 604.@514c.
Oats, No. 2 White, 354.@354c; No.

carried the list strongly upward. The close was strong. Roads

New York—Liberty Bonds at 1:29 p. m.—3½s \$87.58; first 4s \$87.70 bid; second 4s \$87.50 bid; first 4½s \$87.98; second 4½s \$87.50; third 4½s \$87.98; fourth 4½s \$87.80; third 4½s \$87.98; fourth 4½s \$87.80; Victory 3½s \$08.64; Victory 4½s \$88.80; first 4s \$87.70; second 4s \$87.60; first 4½s \$87.70; second 4s \$87.60; first 4½s \$87.70; second 4½s \$87.70; third 4½s \$87.75; fourth 4½s \$87.70; Victory 3½s \$98.74; Victory 4½s \$98.76.

STOCK LIST

Allis-Chairers
American Beet Sugar
American Can
American Can
American Hide & Leather pfd
American Leternational Corp.
American Smelting & Ref's
American Sugar
American Sugar
American Sugar
American T. & T.
American Sunatra: Tobacco
American T. & T.
American Copper New York Stock List.

1.35.
Corn. No. 3 Vellow, 534-666c; No. 3 White, 59660c No. 3 Mixed, 59c. Oats, No. 2 White, 354-639c; No. 3 White, 314-638c; No. 4 White, 316-36c. Rye, No. 2, S.14.
Barley, multing, 60-677c; Wisconsin, 65-677c; feed and rejected, 50-666c.
Hay, unchanged No. 1 timothy \$22.00-623.00; standard, \$21.00-622.00. hicago, R. 1.
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Colorado Fuel & Iron eneral Electric ..

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Wheat. receipts 227
cars compared with 214 cars a year
ago. Cash. No. 1 Northern, \$1.40 % @
1.50 %: Sept. \$1.30 %; Dec. \$1.32.
Corn. No. 3 Yellow, \$2 @ \$53c.
Cors. No. 3 Nohite, \$2 % @ \$3c.
Carley, 40 @ 60c.
Earley, 40 @ 60c.
Exc. No. 2, \$1.66 % @ 1.67 %.
Flam. No. 1, \$2.04 @ 2.06. Great Northern Ore Ctts
Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.
International Paper
Kennecott Copper
Louisvillo & Nashville
Mexican Petroleum
Miami Copper
Middle States Oil
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Chicago.
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Chicago.
Cattle, receipts: 10,000:
better grades beef steers steady, spots
higher: top yearlings \$10,25; buik beef
steers \$7.00@9.25; butcher she stock
slow to 25c lower; buik \$3.50@6.50;
canners and cutters largely \$2.50@
3.50; buils 25c lower; buik \$4.50@4.75;
fat yearlings \$6.00; yeal culves slow,
lower; buik \$3.00@9.75; stockers and
feeders steady. v York Central
Y. N. H. and Hartford
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Studebaker Corporation
Tennessee Copper
Texas Co.
Texas & Pacific
Tobacco Products
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lower; bulk \$0.00 \$0.75; stockers and feeders steady.

Hogs, receipts: 24,000; fairly active; strong to 10c higher than yesterday's average, mostly 10c higher; top \$11.65; early for part lood; practical top \$11.60; bulk light and light burchers \$11.25 \$611.50; bulk packer sows \$2.50 \$610.00; pigs 16c to 15c higher; desirable pigs \$10.75 \$611.10.

Sheep, receipts: 13.000; native lombs opened steady; nackers top '\$10.00 early; sheep steady, tew choice light lewes \$5.25; seven cars Idaho lambs \$3.015 with 13 per cent sore; 2 cars Montana wethers \$6.60; faures steady account wet fleeces; feeder lambs ligher; best \$7.75. Milwaukee. Milyanker.—Cattie, receipts: 800: steedy: calves, receipts: 1,500; steedy. Hogs, receipts: 2,200; steedy. Sheep, receipts: 200; steedy.

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle, receipts: 3.200; no dry fod or corn fed cattle; market on mass cattle slow, weak, to 25c lower; dry fed beef steers quotable from \$7.80@9.25; bulk grassers saitable for beef \$5.50@7.00; few \$3.50.35.50; seconds \$3.00; stockers and testers \$3.50.35.50; jew \$6.50; jew \$6.50; jew \$6.50; seconds \$3.00; stockers and teceders slow, weak to 25c lower.

Hogs, receipts: 4.300; stoady to strong, range \$8.00.011.00; bulk \$8.50.00.75; best pigs \$10.50.

\$6.00.75; best pigs \$10.50. bulk bulled through about \$8.00; native lambs \$8.50@8.75; few \$9.00; choice light owes \$4.00@4.25. South St. Paul.

PROVISIONS

Chiengo.
Chiengo.—Potatoes steady, receipts 76 cars. Kaw Valley Early. Ohios \$1.25@1.50 cwt.; Nebraska \$2.25@2.50 cwt.; Jersey cobblers, bulk \$3.00@3.15 cwt.; no Idaho quoted; Virginia cobblers \$4.50 berrel.
Eutter, higher; creamery extras 43c; standards 40%c; firsts \$714@42c; seconds 33@364c.
Eggs. unchanged, receipts 10.237 cases.

cases.
Poultry, alive easy; fowls 22@28c; broilers 25@31c. Plymouth Cheese.
Plymouth: Cheese: lower; twins
De; double daisless 18%c; single daises 10%c; longhorns 21c; young Amercas 20c; squares 21%c.
The Plymouth Co-operative board's nuctations for the week announced oday are: Twins not quoted; si**8**gle daisies 20c onghorns 21½c; young Americus 21c squares 22c.

Minnenpolis Flour. Minucapolls. Flour unchanged; shipments 55,091 barrels. Eran \$15.

Wall Street Review.

New York—Prices were higher on the stock exchange Tuesday, when trading was begin at 1 p. m. after a postponment of three hours on account of five. Dealings were diversigned and more active, the market apparently reflecting more optimistic feeling. Shares which were conspicuous in Monday's rise were again absorbed especially sugar, equipment, steel and gas groups at advances of 1 to 1½ points. Olls, textiles, tire and high grade railronds also were in demand. The renewal rate for call money was marked up to five per cent quotient and the property of the strength of the period of the period of the leading forcing remittances were not exsentially changed from Monday's final figures, although marks exhibited a lower tendency.

Trading later became confused.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

FINANCE

Hog trade picking up; cattle dull and lower.

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: good to choice, \$4.25@5.00; heifers, good to choice, \$6.25@7.50; canners, \$1.00@1.50; cutters, \$1.75@1.20; bulls, \$4.25@4.75; veal calves \$3.00@3.25; hog dressed, \$10.00.

Hogs: fnir. to choice light butchers \$2.70@10.60; good to choice medium weights, \$8.00@9.25; tops, according to weight \$9.70@10.60; rough barrows and sows. \$5.00@6.60; rough barrows and sows. \$5.00@6.60; pige, \$9.50@10.10; hogs dressed, \$10.00.

Local buyers are paying for butter 13: eggs 30c; new potatoes \$3.25 cwt; wheat, \$1.05 per bu; oats, \$37; corn, \$16@18 ton; hides, 4c.lb.; sheep petts, 25c; calf skins, 4c lb; wool, 10c per lb, hay, \$10@\$20 per ton; timothy seed, no market; clover seed, no market; left herley \$1.00. although marks exhibited a lower tendency.
Trading later became confused, speculators taking profits hastily in spots when weakness developed in a half dozen specialties. Harvester, United Drug, Changler Motor and Central Leather, fell a point each. Elsewhere the better class of stock were pretly well sustained, strength shown by dividend, paying railroads like Northern L and N, and Soo having a sustaining effect. Minor motors and the high priced tobacco shares were especially strong.

United Drug extended its loss to 4 points, but there was an increased demand for railroads and scells which carried the list strongly upward. The close was strong.

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

Evansville—Cattle: good to choice steers \$7.50@8.00; yearlings, fair to choice, \$6.75@8.00; yearlings, fair to choice, \$6.75@8.00; chiers, \$6.50@7.00; cows, good to choice, \$4.25@5.00; caters, -1.75@2.50; bulls, \$3.50@4.00; yeal calves, live, \$8.50@9.00r

Hogs: choice to light butchers \$9.50@10.00; medium weight butchers, \$9.50@10.00; heavy butchers, \$7.50@7.75; rough barrows and sows, \$7.50@7.75; rough barrows and sows, \$5.00@6.00.

Sheep: native lambs, \$8.90@8.50; wethers, \$4.00@4.75; yearlings, \$5.90@7.00.

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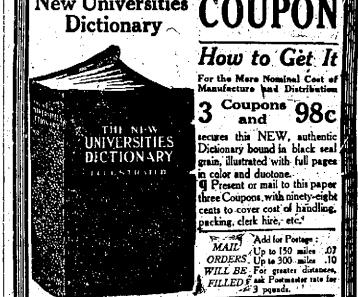
JANESVILLE MARKET.

EVANSVILLE MARKET.

the impression they could not place their cars any closer than 18

LABOR TROUBLE IS BREWING IN ROCKFORD

MEET IN MILWAUKEE Milwaukee.—The International covention of the Catholic Order of Foresters opened in Milwaukee Tuesday, with high mass and sermon by the Rev. J. H. Browne of Gay's Mills, Wis. The delegates were formally wel-comed on behalf of Mayor Hoan by Alderman Cornelius Corcoran.



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(27.00). Local buyers are paying for butter, 41c; eggs, 25c; potations, \$3.00, cwt; bides, \$4.00; sheep pelts, 25c; calf skins, 4c lb; wool, 10 cents. POLICE TAGS FOR FORGETFUL DRIVERS Warning tags to be attached by cards comain this order? Report to police headquarters for violating city parking ordinance." The date of the offense and the officer by whom the card is attached is also shown. The cards may be

policemen to cars found parked, in prohibited zones, were issued to members of the police force, Tues-day, by Chief Charles Newman. The cards contain this order: "Report to

is also shown. The carrier may be torn in half, one part to be kept as: a record at the police station. In this way a record can be kept of persistent violators.

There seems to be some misunder standing, according to the police, about parallel parking. The ordinance provides the two right wheels of a car parked parallel be not more than 18 inches from the curb. Some drivers have been under

Rockford, Ili.—Labor trouble is in reduction in wages among employes in the furniture factories here. The union workers met in Rockford on Monday night and another call will-Monday night and another call willbe sounded for a mass meeting to
take action on the wage reduction.

The wages paid in the furniture
plant run from 35 to 65 cents an
hour with 50 hours a week.

A wage cut ranging from 10 to 20
percent was given the Rockford
furniture workers on January 1.
Drop in furniture prices is declared
to have necessitated the reduction.

CATHOLIC FORESTERS

Twenty eight states and all the provinces of Canada are represented by the 600 delegates. inental Oil Union Pacific



Lampert Sees Big Bowling Year Here if All Cooperate Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus.

"STOP JEALOUSY"

Anticipating a good year in bowling in Janesville. Eddold M. Lampert, secretary of the Janesville Bowling association, calls upon the Pin Knights of this city to commence planning. In an announcement mude from a hospital at Madison where he is recuperating from two operations due to in-

at Madison where he is recuperating from two operations due to injuries sustained in the World war. Lampert summarizes the past season as a success despite handicapping business conditions.

The bowling season of 1920-21 was very good in Janesville considering the business depression, he states. "It was really the first season with organized bowling and the new rules, regulations and, bylaws worked out fairly well.

"However, there is room for improvement. It is up to the bowlers in Janesville to get together, cut out patty jealousies and personalities and do some real boosting it they expect to have organized bowling in Janesville."

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Requires Real Work.

There are 217 paid memberships in the Janesville Bowling association, according to Lampert's books. Commenting on this, he says:

"This is a good record and if the bowlers expect to better this the coming season, they will have to do some real work. The city reague, besides completing its long schedule of 34 games, paid to the bowlers some real prize money. Contrary to some predictions, the Janesville Bowling association paid every cent of prize money, promised the beginning of the season for team and individual prizes, \$441.60; returned forfeit money to seven teams, amounting to \$79; paid cash prizes each week amounting to \$84; and secured special prizes each week for high score, amounting to \$28. The policy of giving a foul line man one dellar each night and paying the altey keepers for bowling when a team forfeited or for non-uppearances seems not to have met with the general approval of the Milway St. Patents of the powers.

"The treasury of the Janesville Milway St. Fannis Chicago."

ances sceneral approval of the bowlers.

The treasury of the Janesville Bowling association is in good shape with ample surplus to begin, the season of 1921-22.

Two Teams to Toledo.

For the first time in its history, Janesville was represented at a national bowling tournament when a team went from here to Buffalo, Lampert, points out, in recommending that two teams be sent to the national meet at Toledo next year. He also summarizes that local teams were at all the important, tourneys in this vicinity and especially at the state meet at Milwaukee when seven teams went up, bringing back \$180 in prizes.

As a mumber of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Bowling association. Lampert announces that the record of \$90 entries to the state meet will be broken when the tourney will be held at Madison next spring. He urges the sending of at least 15 teams from Janes ville to the state classic. Madison expects to put in 400 teams, he says.

May Hold Meeting.

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May Hold Meeting.
It is probable that a general meeting of the members of the Innosville Bowling association will be held the last part of this month of the first week of next. Several changes are essential in the rules, regulations and by-laws to clear away doubts that have been expressed during the pass season.

Hopes are held by the leaders of the alley game that the City league will have a good start. The industrial league will continue with the same teams and by-laws as last year, keeping its ranks closed to the same class of bowlers.

ONLY FOUR HOMERS MADE ON MONDAY

MADE ON MONDAY

Home runs were a scerce article in the three leagues Monday. Only three were made in the majors. Those who got them were Baker of the Yanks. Welch of the Athletics and Fowell of the Braves. Mann of the Cardinals connected with three doubles. The only four baser made in the association was credited to Whilsh of St. Paul. In all there were only 52 extra base hits with triples down to nine. down to nine. Homers-Majors, 3; association, 1;

total. 4. Triples-Majors, 5: association, 4; Doubles-Majors, 25; association,

ONE-HIT SHUTOUT

14; total, 39,

ONE-HIT SHUTOUT

MADE BY BUSH

New York—Only 29 batsmen faced
Joe Bush of the Boston Americans
his one hit shutout victory over St.
Louis Monday. The two men who
reached first hase did so after two
men were out. Sister singling in the
first linning and Gerber 'walking in
the second. The next 21 batters went
out in order. Six of the Browns
were struck out. Bush is the first
American League twicker to pitch a
one hit game this season.

RUTH AMUSES FANS

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KNOCKING OUT FLIES
New York—"Babe" Ruth has inaugurated a new before the game
pastine that has sent his stock sourling 100 per cent in the estimation of
youthful fans.
During batting practice in the
Cleveland series "Babe" has been taking old balls from the umpires' sacks,
pilling them in front; of the visiting
team's durout and lambasting them,
into the upper tier of the right field
stand and the right field bleachers.

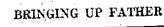
BIG LEAGUE RACES TIGHTENING SHARPLY

Races in both the blg leagues are commencing to get more interesting. In the American, Cleveland is leading New York by a margin of only five points with the Yankees putting up a strong climbing fight, and pressing the World's champions in a merry chase while Washington is lagging a bit in third place. The Senators, however, are still good for a spurt and are to be watched.

When it comes to the National, the race is a bit ighter. Pittsburgh, the clouding Smoky city aggregation, is on top with a 13-point lead over New York while Boston is not so very far behind in third place with Brooklyn commencing to climb. The best indications are for the Pirates to cinch the pennant in the older league.

Louisville, Minneapolis and Milwaukee are leading a merry race in the association. The Colonies lead the Millers by 10 points and the Rrewers by 27. If we know Joe Cantilion at all, we can predict that the Millers have a real chance for copping the bunting.

copping the bunting.



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Cleveland New York Washington ...







"Y W." Boosting LEAGUE STANDINGS Tennis Matches Among Women Louisvillo Minneapolis Milwaqkee Kunsas City

Promotion of tennis among the girls, and young women of the city will be pushed by the Young Women's Christian association of this city. For this purpose a meeting will be held at the "YW" rooms at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

It is hoped to have matches between the girls and to get some of them to enter in thoplayground tennis tournaments which will commence on Friday. Use of the Holmes' courts on East street has been given the "YW."

Monday's Results. American Association. Milwaukee 7. Columbus 4. St. Paul 8. Louisville 4. Kansas City 18. Toledo 1. Minneupolis at Indianapolis, played on Sunday. Namerican Leagure. New York 5. Cleveland 2. Roston 2. St. Louis 6. Washington 1. Detroit 6. Chicago 5. Philmdelphia 4. NATIONAL 1.EAGUE. New York 5. Cinchmut 4. Pitisburgh 7. Boston 2. Philadelphia 6. Chicago 1. Brooklyn 8. St. Louis 7. Tuenday's Schiedule. Marrican Association. Milwaukee at Columbus. Kansas City at Tolede. Minneupolis at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Louisville. American League. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. 1. Detroit at Washington. Cieveland at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnal. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

RECORD MOTOR CRUISE

Suntt Ste. Marke. Mich.— "Gar"
Wood of Detroit, driving his Gar, fr.,
II., is scheduled to reach Chlengo
late Tuesday after a cruise of 2,000
miles. When he arrived here Monday he had traveled 1,610 miles in
60 hours and 45 minutes, breaking all
existing cruiser records for distance
and speed on the Great Lakes.
Wood's route from Detroit, was
across Lake Huron and along, the
North Shore of Lake Superior, to Duluth, thence via the south shore and
into Lake Michigan. To reach Duluth Wood bought up nearly all the
gaseline along the sparsely/settled

SPORTING BRIEFS

welterweight was given a news-papern h shade over Henry Maleor, Collinsville, Ill., in a ten gound bout,

Chicago—Decial that he criticized his treatment at the British open golf championship at St. Andrews was ex-pressed by Jock Hutchinson, winner of the title.

New York—Tex Rickard telegraphed Jess Willard asking him how long it will take him to get in condition for a fight with Dempsey and how

U. W: STUDENTS ARE PUT ON PROBATION BY DEAN GOODNIGHT

Madison-Nine men and seven women syndents were put on probation by C. P. Coodnight, dean of men at the university, Monday, after participation in a party given in Middleton, recent-ly, with Norma Talmadge, movie star,

as honor guest.

Parents of four other women were warned that their daughters would face expulsion if they again violated university rules.

TUG-OF-WAR WITH FEATURE OF FAIR PAIR OF OVERALLS

The newest in the tug-of-war line will be staged at Janesville's big fair and livestock exposition. Aug. 3, 10, 11 and 12. Instead of a siont rope, this one will use a pair of overalls. The show will be staged under the auspices of R. M. Bostwick, & Son, this city. Three men will compose each team, six in all. They will take hold of a pair of overalls at the crotch and if they can rip apart the scams, each will get a free pair. Mr. Bostwick says they will be unable to rip them.

by Mrs. Paige and hang in the cham-meated the building, making trading ber offices.

Agree on New Rate Schedule for Sprinkling

listrict for sprinkling the streets are excessive, the highway committee of the council worked out a new schedule with the sprinkling committee e. Chamber. The new rates are:

\$1 a month for a business lot not more than 25 feet in width

Corner busines lats, half rate for the additional side frontage.
These rates will be taken before the city council next Mondily night for approval. It then will be decided which

N. Y. Stock Exchange Addition Has Fire

Agreeing that rutes in the business the Chamber of Commerce, according to L. O. Holman, manager of the

not more than 25 feet it width \$2 a month for business. Jots 25 to 50 feet width \$3 additional for each 25 feet or portion thereof over 50 feet.

35 cents a week for residence lots

territory shall be designated as busi sess and which as residential:

New York-The New York Stock Exchange postponed its opening until-noon Tuesday because of a fire in its new addition. The fire did not reach the exchange itself, but smoke per-

WELL OFF

son 75c For-automobile, single admis-sion 25c For automobile; season ticket

Premium List-Downtown

Offices Established.

Admissions to Janesville blg fail and livestock exposition Aug. 9-1

will be the same this year as last While costs have risen to some ex-

tent and the premium prizes have

Children under 14 win mitted free every day.
Season ticket 15c rig, single or double, single admission 25c seaFor rig, single or double, sea75c

General admission to grand stand, night 25c. For autombile or rig at night fair. 25c. Endges for supply wagons and drays, admitting driver and wagon, for week \$2. Heaquarters at C. C. Offices for the Jancayume opened at the Chamber of Commerce with Miss Agnes Weber in charge. Entries for all departments may be made with her. Fremium lists may also be procured at the Chamber.

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"We are expecting an extra large number of entires this year." Miss Weber stated Monday. "There are already quite a few new exhibitors. This is due probably to the present business conditions."

Entires on all exhibits close at noon next Tusday. Those planning to have exhibits are urged to set them in early. 77 is the best known telephone

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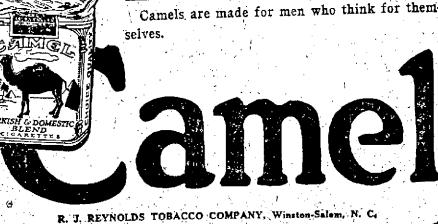
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